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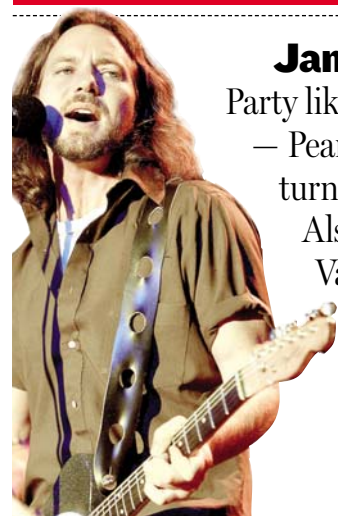
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GOP Forges Deal on Tax Cuts

\$69B plan locks in Bush's signature tax cuts through 2010

WASHINGTON | Republicans in Congress reached agreement Tuesday on a \$69 billion measure to extend tax breaks for investors and prevent more middle-income families from being hit by a tax aimed at the wealthy.

The bill would hand President Bush one of his top tax priorities, a two-year extension of the reduced 15 percent tax rate for capital gains and dividends, currently set to expire at the end of 2008. Republicans credit the

tax cuts, enacted in 2003, with boosting economic growth and creating many jobs.

The measure also would keep 15 million families from being hit this year with the alternative minimum tax, which was designed to make sure the wealthy paid taxes but is ensnaring more and more middle-income families because it is not indexed for inflation.

The accord paves the way for House approval of the measure Wednesday. The

Senate could clear the bill for Bush's desk by week's end.

Critics, including many Democrats, have attacked the tax rate reductions on dividends and capital gains as being largely tilted to the wealthy and have argued that the provisions should not be extended at a time of large budget deficits and massive spending for the war in Iraq.

The development capped weeks of often difficult talks between GOP lawmakers as they wrangled over how to advance their party's tax agenda. **ANDREW TAYLOR (AP)**

Teen's Deadly Rampage Stuns Fairfax



IN MEMORY: Fairfax County police officer Laurretta Garrett places flowers on a cruiser Tuesday outside Sully District station in Chantilly, Va., where Detective Vicky Armel, 40, was killed by 18-year-old Michael Kennedy Monday. **Forewarned:** Teen told friends of plan more than a year ago | **Page 11**

FLIRTING | Stealing Her Heart A shoplifter in Tain, Scotland, was caught after he left his name and number with the girl at the checkout counter, the Press and Journal reported. Police say Aron Morrison stole a bottle of vodka by sticking it up his sleeve last



month before approaching the checkout. While paying for some items, he hit on the checkout operator and gave her his contact information. That came in quite handy when the store alerted police to the stolen \$24 bottle of vodka. (EXPRESS) **EyeOpeners | Page 2**

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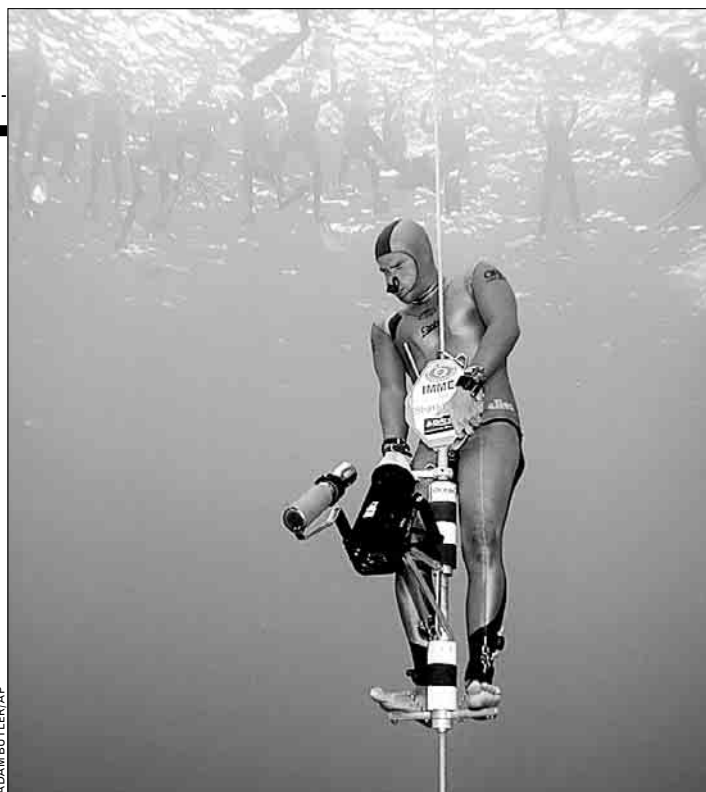
A Shell station in Plainfield, Ind., was out a lot of money Tuesday after an error at the regular unleaded pumps meant they charged customers a fifth of a cent per gallon, WSOC-TV reported. The price was supposed to be \$2.75 a gallon; Kenneth Krebs said he filled up his truck's tank for 7 cents. "It came up like two-hundredths of a cent," he said. "So, I proceeded in filling up my truck." Eventually, a customer alerted the clerk, showing her the low charge and offering to come back later to pay the difference. The station said it is not exactly sure how many customers got the cheap rate, and is now trying to find out if there is a way for it to charge them the difference. (EXPRESS)

CONCEALED WEAPONS

It's Not a Disability, It's a Ninja Disguise

A Jacksonville woman was charged Sunday with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon after threatening another woman with a 27-inch sword that was hidden inside of her walking

cane, WRC-TV reported. Sharlott Till was waiting to pull into a parking space at a Wal-Mart when another car drove around her, police said. Till then approached the driver and her daughter, drew a sword out of her cane and swung it at them. Till told police she is trained in swordplay and was only trying to scare them. (EXPRESS)



ADAMBUTLER/AP

LACK OF OXYGEN

Take That, Blaine

After David Blaine failed in his holding-his-breath-for-record-time attempt this week, there was some good news on the people-doing-crazy-things-in-water front. Carlos Coste of Venezuela descended to 462 feet while "freediving" — diving without a breathing apparatus — Tuesday in Sharmel-Sheikin, Egypt, breaking the variable-weight freediving world record. Other freedivers on the surface of the Red Sea watched his ascent and descent. (EXPRESS)

... AND MOVED TO BEVERLY Population of Boulder City Soon To Be Zero

One of the biggest jackpots in Nevada may not be at a casino. Boulder City

residents could vote on a plan to make every man, woman and child there a millionaire. An initiative that may be on the November ballot calls for the city to sell 167 square miles of undeveloped open land in one of the hottest

real estate markets in the country. The ballot measure would require the city to distribute the billions to the 15,000 residents. But it's too late to move there: Only people who lived in Boulder City as of March 31 would qualify. (AP)

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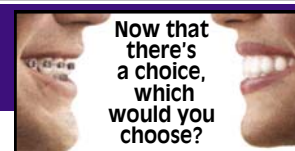
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BACK TO ESPRESSO: There is no credible scientific evidence that drinking green tea reduces the risk of heart disease, the Food and Drug Administration said Tuesday in rejecting a petition that sought to allow tea labels to make that claim.



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In Brief

WASHINGTON

Ex-FEMA Director Brown Disputed Levee Reports

Former FEMA director Michael Brown disputed that floodwaters had breached New Orleans' levees hours after Hurricane Katrina roared ashore, new e-mails released Tuesday show.



Brown

The 928 pages of e-mails, obtained and released by the Center for Public Integrity, quote Brown as saying, "I'm being told here water over not a breach." (AP)

TUSCON, ARIZ.

Minutemen Plan to Build Fences on U.S.-Mexico Border

A civilian border-patrol group said Tuesday that it plans to build two short security fences on a ranch in southern Arizona, the busiest illegal entry point on the U.S.-Mexico border. Chris Simcox, a leader in the Minuteman Civil Defense Corps, said last month that the group would break ground on the fence unless the White House deployed U.S. troops to the border by May 25. (AP)

Immigrants Out in Force

→ Organizers of the massive pro-immigration rallies say their next campaign involves registering 1 million new voters before November elections. | **Today, A Section**

IN The Washington Post

Rumsfeld Backs Hayden as CIA Pick

Secretary of Defense denies 'power play' in intelligence agencies

WASHINGTON | President Bush's CIA nominee, Gen. Michael Hayden, canvassed Capitol Hill on Tuesday addressing Republican and Democratic concerns about a military officer running the civilian agency and about his close ties to the warrantless surveillance program.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld rejected suggestions

that the Defense Department was making a "power play" to dominate the spy community, calling talk of bureaucratic turf fights between civilian intelligence agencies and military leaders "theoretical conspiracies."

"He's an intelligence professional," Rumsfeld said, expressing confidence in Hayden. "He's a person who has had assignment after assignment after assignment in the intelligence business. And, clearly, that is what his career has been. And he's been very good at it."

CIA Director Porter Goss

announced his resignation Friday, offering little explanation. Officials



Rumsfeld

have said he had conflicts with National Intelligence Director John Negroponte and Hayden. Hastert said Negropontecame by his office last week and did not mention any problems with Goss, a former House member. "It looks like a power grab by Mr. Negroponte," Hastert said at an event in Aurora,

Ill., in his home district Monday. Asked if that meant he opposes the nomination, the speaker said, "I don't oppose him, I don't know anything about him."

Hayden's calls and meetings were seen as an attempt to smooth relations with Goss's former colleagues in Congress, where the former House Intelligence Committee chairman still has friends.

Because of those ties, the White House expected that Hayden or any nominee could run into resistance from the House.

KATHERINE SHRADER (AP)

NEW JERSEY | TAKING THE LONG ROAD HOME



FAT MAN WALKING: Steve Vaught crosses the Hackensack River Tuesday in Little Ferry, N.J., on his walk across America. The 40-year-old father of two has so far lost more than 100 pounds in his cross-country trek.

Women Like Men Who Want Kids, Study Says

Women can pick up paternal cues on male faces, researchers find

CHICAGO | Women looking for a long-term relationship like men who like children — and they can tell which guys might be interested in becoming fathers just by looking at their faces.

Those are among the findings of a study of college students published Wednesday in a scientific journal.

"This study suggests that women are picking up on facial cues that are perhaps related to paternal qualities," said James Roney, a University

of California at Santa Barbara psychologist and lead author of the study. "The more they perceived the men as liking kids, the more likely they could see having a longer-term relationship."

Experts said evolution has apparently programmed women to recognize men who might be interested in propagating the species.

The study wasn't all bad news for men not interested in settling down. It found that women can pick out men with the highest testosterone levels. Those men — rated the most masculine by the women — turn out to be just the kind of guys they would want for a fling. DON BABWIN (AP)

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U.S. High in Infant Deaths

Newborn survival rate ranks 2nd worst among developed nations

CHICAGO | America may be the world's superpower, but its survival rate for newborn babies ranks near the bottom among developed nations.

Among 33 industrialized nations examined in a new report, the United States tied with Hungary, Malta, Poland and Slovakia with a death rate of nearly 5 per 1,000 babies. Only Latvia had higher mortality figures, with 6 per 1,000, accord-

ing to the report by the U.S.-based Save the Children.

"We are the wealthiest country in the world, but there are still pockets of our population who are not getting the health care they need," said Mary Beth Powers, a reproductive health adviser for Save the Children, which compiled the rankings based on health data from countries and agencies worldwide.

Researchers noted that the United States is more racially diverse and has a greater degree of economic disparity than many other developed countries, making it more challenging to provide culturally appropri-

ate health care.

The report, which was released Monday, also said a lack of national health insurance and short maternity leaves likely contribute to the poor U.S. rankings.

Other possible factors in the U.S. include teen pregnancies and obesity rates, which both disproportionately affect African-American women and also increase risk for premature births and low birth weights.

Among U.S. blacks, there are 9 deaths per 1,000 live births, closer to rates in developing nations than to those in the industrialized world.

LINDSEY TANNER (AP)



CLEARING OUT: Residents of Sun City Center, Fla., carry personal belongings past a fire truck after a brush fire forced the residents to be evacuated on Tuesday.

Smoke From Fla. Fires Blamed in 4 Deaths

Bush issues warnings as crews continue to battle ongoing blazes

ORLANDO, FLA. | A quarter-inch of rain brought little relief to fire-fighters battling about 50 wild-fires in parched central Florida on Tuesday, and smoke from the blazes was blamed for auto accidents that killed four people.

Three homes and several outdoor structures have been destroyed so far in the fires that started April 21, but no homes were in immediate danger Tuesday.

Thick black smoke mixed with morning fog has caused dozens of

car accidents. Two people died and 19 passengers on a bus were injured in four crashes on Monday.

Parts of Interstate 95 and the BeachLine Expressway, which runs from Orlando to the Atlantic coast, will be closed to morning traffic until further notice, officials said.

"Obviously the people need to be real careful, careful about starting fires, be careful about not throwing used cigarettes out," President Bush said Tuesday during a visit to the state. "They need to be mindful that these are dangerous conditions."

The fires have charred about 9,000 acres. (AP)

Newark to Elect First New Mayor In 2 Decades

NEWARK, N.J. | Cory Booker, a 37-year-old former Rhodes scholar, was the odds-on favorite to become Newark's first new mayor in two decades Tuesday.

Booker competed against state Sen. Ronald L. Rice for the right to lead the struggling city after Mayor Sharpe James announced he would not seek a sixth term.

After casting his vote, Booker, a Yale Law School graduate and former Stanford University football player, promised "a new generation of leadership."

Both Booker and James are black. But James' supporters have criticized the light-skinned Booker as not sufficiently black. Some of that bitterness remained on Tuesday, as reflected by anti-Booker signs urging people to "vote black." (AP)

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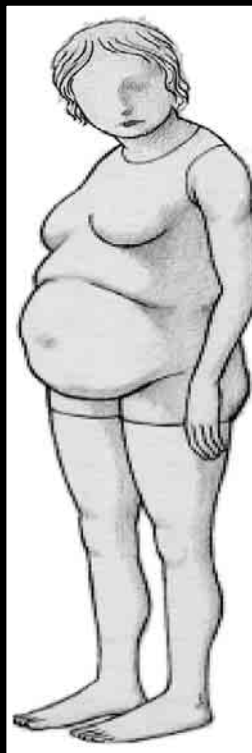
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Bush Holding Firm On Drug Plan Date

Enrollment deadline looms for Medicare prescription program

SUN CITY CENTER, FLA. | President Bush has heard pleas for an extension of the deadline to sign up for new Medicare drug coverage from lawmakers, seniors advocacy groups and finally two women in his audience Tuesday. He's rejected them all.

"Deadlines are important," the president said at a retirement community, less than a week before the last day for most seniors and the disabled to enroll in the program without facing higher prices. "Deadlines help people understand there's finality and people need to get after it."

The new program allows 43 million Medicare beneficiaries to enroll in a private plan that will subsidize the cost of their prescription medications. With about 37 million people now either signed up or automatically enrolled, federal officials from Bush on down have engaged in an all-out push to spread the word to those remaining and help them navigate the Byzantine process of choosing a plan by Monday.



President Bush addresses a group of seniors about the drug plan Tuesday.

Bush's aggressive promotion of the Medicare benefit — and his refusal to push back the deadline — is likely about politics as much as policy.

The White House and congressional Republicans are hoping that the glitches of the program's early days and the confusing signup process will have faded to a distant memory by the fall midterm elections, replaced by widespread satisfaction with having help from Medicare with prescription drug costs for the first time. JENNIFER LOVEN (AP)

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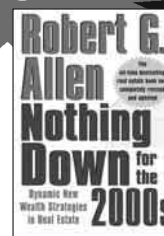
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World



BEAR WITH IT: France's top administrative body ruled Tuesday that the government can repopulate brown bears in the Pyrenees Mountains, overturning a complaint from local farmers. Farmers, particularly those who raise sheep, fear bear attacks.

Suicide Bomber Kills 17 in Tal Afar

Attack occurs as new PM says he's close to assembling a Cabinet

BAGHDAD, IRAQ | A suicide truck bomber attacked a crowded market in Tal Afar late Tuesday, killing at least 17 people and wounding 35 in a city once cited by President Bush as a success story in battling insurgents.

The bombing occurred after incoming Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki said he had almost finished assembling a Cabinet, the final step in establishing a national unity government. U.S. officials had predicted insurgents would step up attacks to try to block the new administration.

U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad said al-Maliki would soon launch a four-part plan to restore order by securing Baghdad, Basra and eight other cities, promoting reconciliation, building public confidence in the police and army and disbanding sectarian militias.



CRIME SCENE: Police secure the wreckage of a police truck after a roadside bombing left one person dead in Baghdad Tuesday.

The truck bomber struck about 8:30 p.m. as shoppers in Tal Afar were scurrying to finish their purchases before closing, according to police Col. Abdul-Karim Mohammed, who gave the casualty figures.

Lt. Col. Ali Rasheed of the

Interior Ministry said the main target may have been a police station within the market area of the city.

Also Tuesday, the U.S. command reported that an American soldier was killed the day before in a bombing in Baghdad.

Additionally, the bodies of 17

Iraqis were found, police said, apparent victims of sectarian death squads. Four people were killed in drive-by shootings in Baghdad, including a Sunni cleric while a roadside bomb killed one policeman and wounded two in the capital. **ROBERT H. REID (AP)**

China Demands Return of Freed Gitmo Detainees

BEIJING | China on Tuesday blasted a U.S. decision to release five Chinese Muslims from the Guantanamo Bay detention center to seek asylum in Albania, describing them as suspected terrorists and demanding their return.

A European-based Uighur Muslim activist said the men would face the death penalty or torture if sent back to China.

The five Chinese men were held in Guantanamo for several years after being picked up by the U.S. in Afghanistan.

The U.S. said last week it was letting them go to Albania after concluding they posed no terrorist threat to the U.S. but might face persecution if returned to China.

Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Liu Jianchao said Tuesday that the men are suspected of being members of a group accused of waging a violent separatist campaign in China's Muslim region of Xinjiang. **(AP)**

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S. Africa's Zuma Offers Apology for Unsafe Sex

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA | A day after he was acquitted of rape, former Deputy President Jacob Zuma apologized Tuesday for having unprotected sex with an HIV-positive woman but denied he had harmed South Africa's AIDS prevention efforts.

Zuma's testimony that he thought he faced little risk from unprotected consensual sex with his accuser brought a scolding from the judge and angered activists who said he set a terrible example and demonstrated a shocking ignorance about the HIV virus.

"I wish to state categorically and place on record that I erred in having unprotected sex. I should have known better," Zuma said Tuesday during a news conference. "And I should have acted with greater caution and responsibility. For this I unconditionally apologize to all the



Former Deputy President Jacob Zuma will now try to revive his political career.

people of this country."

Before the rape trial and an unrelated corruption case that goes to trial in July, Zuma was seen as the man destined to succeed Thabo Mbeki as president. With Tuesday's news conference, he began what promised to be a vigorous attempt to revive his political career. **(AP)**



STAR BUCKS: Forbes magazine has named Hong Kong action film star Jackie Chan as one of the 10 most generous celebrities, placing him among the ranks of U2 lead singer Bono, talk show host Oprah Winfrey and actress Angelina Jolie.

World

In Brief



Italy's Romano Prodi, center, can't form a government without a parliament chief.

ROME **Struggle in Parliament Delays Prodi's Government**

Italy's Parliament failed for a second day running Tuesday to elect a president, further delaying the formation of a new government. Voting was set to resume on Wednesday in a round with the necessary majority for victory at just over 50 percent, increasing the likelihood of a victor emerging. It is up to the president to give the mandate to form a government to Romano Prodi, the center-left leader who won recent elections. (AP)

MOGADISHU, SOMALIA **Death Toll Hits 84 From Fighting Among Rival Militia**

Rival militia battled with rocket-propelled grenades, mortars and assault rifles for control of part of the Somali capital for a third straight day Tuesday. Fighting has killed at least 84 people and wounded more than 100. Somalia has had no effective central government since 1991, when warlords ousted longtime dictator Mohamed Siad Barre — carving the nation into a patchwork of clan-based fiefdoms. (AP)

EL-ARISH, EGYPT **Police Kill Alleged Leader of Group Behind Resort Bombs**

Police said they killed the leader of an al Qaeda-inspired group who masterminded a bombing last month in an Egyptian Red Sea resort in a gunbattle Tuesday in the mountains of the Sinai Peninsula. It was the seventh suspected extremist killed by security forces since a massive sweep was launched in Sinai following the April 24 triple bombing in Dahab, killing 21 people. (AP)

Iranian Letter Critical of U.S. Policy

Ahmadinejad appears to seek common bond in religious references

UNITED NATIONS | With his 18-page letter, Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad delivered President Bush a history lesson, philosophy lecture and religious sermon laced with references to Jesus Christ.

The document gives rare insight into a man who has largely been a mystery to the West, showing him as fixated on a long list of grievances against the U.S. and seeking to build

on a shared faith in God.

Ahmadinejad, whose Islamic government is suspected by the West of pursuing nuclear weapons, questions whether Christ and other religious prophets would have approved of U.S. policies and actions in the Middle East.

"If Prophet Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Ishamel, Joseph, or Jesus Christ (Peace Be Upon Him) were with us today, how would they have judged such behavior?" Ahmadinejad wrote Bush.

As Ahmadinejad asked Bush to do some soul-searching and atone

for past U.S. transgressions, the U.S. dismissed the letter as irrelevant and devoid of any concrete proposals.



Ahmadinejad

While the letter's details emerged, key Security Council nations agreed Tuesday to present Iran with a choice of incentives or sanctions in deciding whether to suspend uranium enrichment, a move which will delay a U.N. resolution to curb Iran's nuclear pro-

gram, a European official said.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice stressed, however, that the decision could not be a substitute for a strong message to Iran from the Security Council "that their behavior to date is unacceptable, and that they need to return to the negotiating table."

At a meeting Tuesday, representatives of the U.S., Russia, China, Britain and France as well as Germany agreed to tell Iran the possible consequences of its refusal to halt its enrichment program and the benefits if it abandons it. (AP)



HOME SWEET DMZ: A South Korean soldier offers a look into the restricted Demilitarized Zone that separates the two Koreas.

Wildlife Finds a Home in Korean DMZ

Off-limits to civilians, nature forges a tenuous haven in border zone

YANGGU, SOUTH KOREA | Within earshot of a truckload of South Korean troops, a family of wild boars approaches a military base looking for an afternoon snack. Just down the road, water deer dash into a forest dotted with mines.

Off-limits to most civilians for decades and separating some 2 million soldiers of the two Koreas, this Demilitarized Zone is the world's most heavily fortified border.

And that has made it an unlikely haven — though not an entirely safe one — for wildlife.

Once a place of farms and villages, the 150-mile long, 2.5-mile-wide strip and adjacent civilian controlled zones to the south underwent a radical makeover after the Korean War ended in 1953. Most civilians are banned and tranquil village life has given way to a virtual no man's land of mines, sandbagged bunkers and guard posts.

Hundreds of bird species winter here, among them at least two endangered types of crane. Fifty types of mammals live here, includ-

ing the rare Asiatic black bear and Amur leopard. More than 1,000 different plant species thrive.

Amid hopes of a North-South reconciliation and increased development around the border, conservationists are stepping up calls to have it proclaimed a nature reserve.

"We should have the North and South Korean governments preserve this area for long-term conservation," said Ke Chung Kim, a Penn State University professor and head of the nonprofit DMZ Forum. "Unless that is done, the DMZ may not last as it is now." (AP)

Palestinian Aid Deal Reached

U.S. agrees to relief plan after cutting off Hamas-led authority

UNITED NATIONS | The United States bowed to pressure from its allies on Tuesday and agreed to support a new program to temporarily funnel additional humanitarian aid directly to the Palestinian people.

A statement by Mideast peace-makers, issued after a day of closed-door diplomatic meetings, did not suggest precisely how much or what kind of aid they would provide. But the agreement seemed to underscore a concern that months of withholding most aid from the Palestinians, part of an effort to pressure the new Hamas-led government toward a new stance with Israel, was harming the Palestinian people.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said the European Union would take the lead in the new effort.

The cutoff has left the Palestinian government virtually broke and increasingly unable to provide basic services. Some 165,000 government workers, whose incomes had supported one-third of Palestinian families, have not been paid for the past two months. ANNE GEARAN (AP)

Money

\$499

The cost of Sony's new 20 gigabyte PlayStation 3 video-game console when it's released in North America on Nov. 17, the company said Tuesday. A model with a 60 gigabyte hard drive will sell for \$599.

U.S. Airlines Mull Prepaid Pass Plan

Carriers working on bulk rate programs to foster customer loyalty

Buses, trains and toll roads sell prepaid passes. Now, in an attempt to build customer loyalty, airlines are beginning to offer them too.

Air Canada recently launched a pass program similar to cellular telephone plans: It lets customers prepurchase a set number of flights in the U.S. and Canada at a fixed price.

Some big U.S. carriers are eyeing the program with interest. AMR Corp.'s American Airlines, which already has a version of a pass program available to business travelers, is trying to design a prepaid travel pass for consumers, a top executive says. UAL Corp.'s United Airlines is also watching the consumer offerings, says a marketing executive.

U.S. airlines are launching pass programs in part to build traveler



CHARLES REA/ARND BRONKHORST/AP

United Airlines is said to be one of the companies weighing a prepaid program.

loyalty, especially at a time when they are facing increasing competition from discount carriers.

Pass prices are generally higher than the cheapest fares and lower than the most expensive coach tickets. The customer gets the certainty of locking in reasonable fares that can be used on short notice.

"It gives customers price predictability — the thing airlines always get criticized for," says Charles McKee of Air Canada's marketing division. (THE WALL STREET JOURNAL)

Gold Prices Rise Past \$700 an Ounce

NEW YORK | Gold prices surged Tuesday above \$700 an ounce — a level not reached since 1980 — as funds bought into the market, driven by weakness in the dollar, political tension in the Middle East and overall upward momentum in the

commodities markets.

These persistent factors have been pushing gold prices to multi-decade records for months now. Gold has risen 40 percent since late November, when for the first time in two decades the most-

active contract broke through \$500 an ounce.

If gold does continue rising into the coming weeks, it will mark the first time it has spent significant time trading above \$700. The all-time record, set in January 1980, was \$875 an ounce, but gold futures fell quickly afterward. (AP)

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
SeaCntB If	9.04	+1.29	+16.6
SeaCntA If	9.00	+1.17	+14.9
OM Group	33.90	+4.30	+14.5
RTI Int'lM	70.42	+8.82	+14.3
Chipotle n	67.05	+7.78	+13.1

Losers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
SunriseSs	32.35	-6.95	-17.7
Blount	13.39	-1.91	-12.5
WatsnPh	27.45	-2.54	-8.5
Prestige	10.96	-.98	-8.2
KindredH	23.84	-1.66	-6.5

NASDAQ Stock Market

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
UFP Tch	6.77	+3.19	+89.1
Sentigen	3.45	+.60	+21.1
Blkboard	32.42	+5.34	+19.7
InPhonic	8.76	+1.41	+19.2
DitechCo	11.25	+1.67	+17.4

Losers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
EscalaGp	12.23	-19.77	-61.8
Glenayre	3.67	-2.16	-37.0
NHlCrD	16.71	-6.11	-26.8
AirMeth	24.02	-5.71	-19.2
Syneron	22.40	-4.09	-15.4

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK
Prime Rate	7.75	7.75
Fed Funds close	4.875	4.8125
3-month disc	4.76	4.69
2-year	4.97	4.92
10-year	5.13	5.11
30-year	5.20	5.21

Currency (Dollars in foreign currency)

	TODAY	PREVIOUS DAY	YEAR AGO
British Pound	.5360	.5385	.5309
Canadian Dollar	1.0999	1.1128	1.2383
European Euro	.7841	.7872	.7788
Japanese Yen	111.10	111.69	105.59
Mexican Peso	10.9213	10.9520	10.9630
Taiwanese Dollar	31.48	31.33	31.00

DOW	NASDAQ	S&P 500
+55.23	-6.74	+0.48
11639.77	2338.25	1325.14

Media Stocks

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	YEAR TO DATE PERCENT CHANGE
CBS B n	26.67	+.07	+4.6
ClearChan	30.00	+.08	-4.6
Comcast	31.57	+.51	+21.8
Comc sp	31.48	+.54	+22.5
DirectTV	17.21	+.15	+21.9
Disney	29.58	+.81	+23.4
LibtyMA	8.70	+.07	+10.5
McGrwH	53.82	-.39	+4.2
NewsCpA	17.90	+.14	+15.1
NewsCpB	19.01	+.24	+14.4
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Local

Teen Told Others About Attack Plan

Police say 18-year-old fired 70 rounds at Fairfax police station

ROCKVILLE, MD. | A troubled teenager who died in a shootout Monday with Fairfax County police repeatedly told his friends more than a year ago he was going to shoot up a police station.

Michael W. Kennedy, 18, of Centreville, was crouched between two vehicles in the parking lot of the Sully District police station in Chantilly when he opened fire on a police officer who had just parked his car at the end of his shift.



Kennedy

The 53-year-old officer was hit five times, but was able to call for help on his police radio. At least four officers returned fire, but before the shooting stopped, detective Vicky O. Armel, 40, was dead, a third officer was wounded, and Kennedy, dressed in camouflage fatigues, lay dead on the parking lot.

"He fired at least 70 rounds," said Maj. Bob Callahan, commander of the police depart-



Officer Wayne Compher places black bands across the decals of Fairfax County police cruisers Tuesday at the Sully Police Station. The marks on the vehicles are a tribute to detective Vicky O. Armel, who was gunned down at the station on Monday.

ment's major crimes division. The shots came from a modified AK-47 style assault weapon and a long-barreled, high powered rifle. Five handguns found on Kennedy's body had not been fired.

Friends who attended high school with Kennedy recalled

that he would sometimes talk about attacking police, but no one ever reported those statements to school officials or the authorities.

"He started making those jokes about shooting up a police station about a year ago, but we never took him seriously," said Yasmeen Davis,

18, who graduated last year from Fairfax County's Westfield High School with Kennedy.

But a few months ago, even close friends began noticing a change in Kennedy. His style of dress changed and he started hoarding weapons and ammunition. DERRILL HOLLY (AP)

D.C. Sniper Victim Testifies

Teen who was shot in front of middle school recounts the incident

WASHINGTON | The curly hair of the one-time middle schooler is now cut short, his frame is bigger and he is thinking about college. A high school junior, Iran Brown, 17, dreams of playing basketball at Duke University.

But Brown clearly remembers Oct. 7, 2002, when the then 13-year-old was shot as he walked in front of Benjamin Tasker Middle School in Bowie, the eighth victim of the Washington area sniper. The bullet destroyed most of his stomach and some of his spleen, and left him terrified as he called out to his aunt for help.

"I was in pain," said Brown, who was struck below the chest, testifying Tuesday in sniper John Allen Muhammad's second trial for the sniper killings. "I couldn't breathe and I was scared."

Muhammad, who is acting as his own attorney, did not ask any questions. STEPHEN MANNING (AP)

GOP Prosecutor to Run For Attorney General

Rolle known for case against notorious Md. child sexual offender

ROCKVILLE, MD. | Frederick County State's Attorney Scott L. Rolle, a Republican who personally prosecuted one of the state's most notorious child sex abusers, announced his candidacy for state attorney general Tuesday flanked by Gov. Robert Ehrlich and Lt. Gov. Michael Steele in a show of GOP solidarity.

Rolle, 44, became the first announced candidate for the post one day after Attorney General J. Joseph Curran announced he will



Rolle greets supporters Tuesday gathered for his candidacy announcement.

retire after 20 years in office. Rolle is expected to have little or no primary opposition. DAVID DISHNEAU (AP)

Gallaudet Leader Praises Successor

WASHINGTON | The outgoing president of Gallaudet University defended his replacement Tuesday, and called on those protesting against her to come together and help take the nation's only liberal arts college for the deaf from "strong to stronger."

Jane K. Fernandes was selected by the school's board of trustees last

week and is scheduled to take office next January, but her selection has prompted protests from students, faculty and alumni.

Some claim Fernandes did not do a good job as provost, while others have said she was not the right choice to lead the deaf community. There have also been complaints the selection process was not diverse

enough, since all three finalists were white.

While Fernandes received a no-confidence vote from faculty on Monday, president I. King Jordan remained confident in the choice.

"I want to tell you that Dr. Fernandes has outstanding qualities and credentials," Jordan said. "She has a very bold vision for Gallaudet's future." ASHTON WILLIAMS (AP)

The Lotteries

Tuesday, May 9

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Evening Lucky Numbers	1-4-1
Mid-day DC 4	5-0-7-1
Evening DC 4	1-9-9-8
Rolling Cash Five	31-8-20-17-22

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13-2-35-5-19-31 (6)

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Mid-day Pick 3	2-2-9
Evening Pick 3	5-5-1
Mid-day Pick 4	5-7-3-9
Evening Pick 4	1-6-5-7
Match 5	19-23-25-36-37 (8)

VIRGINIA

Mid-day Pick 3 (Tues.)	3-5-6
Evening Pick 3 (Mon.)	7-6-3
Mid-day Pick 4 (Tues.)	7-8-3-8
Evening Pick 4 (Mon.)	7-0-5-5
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STRIKE A POSE, VOGA: The new Mercury Millan VOGA was unveiled Tuesday at Miami Fashion Week in hopes of attracting the Hispanic demographic to the Millan. The special-edition VOGA, however, will only consist of one unit, to be sold online.

The Dream Machine

The Phaeton makes a case as a rare vehicle that nears perfection

ROAD TEST | The sun-scrubbed desert scrolls by with an empty whisper, a high-def silent movie panning past double-thick acoustic windows. The Volkswagen Phaeton W12 is



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running at speeds best reserved for those with diplomatic immunity, and yet the big dreadnought is eerily unstrained, purring along in top gear, levitated on the four-corner air suspension. Scheherazade only wishes she knew such flying carpets.

What a machine. The Phaeton was meant to be, in the words of

then-VW Chairman Ferdinand Piech, "the best car in the world." And four years later, the Phaeton still commends itself to the title. The Phaeton is as grand a piece of engineering decadence as you'll find anywhere.

But it's not the heavy hardware that makes the Phaeton so beguiling. It's the grace notes in the panels, corporate jet interior, sunroof spoiler, vanity mirrors, driver seat, support and headrests. This car does everything but make waffles. **DAN NEIL** (LOS ANGELES TIMES)

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Death Toll Rising in Construction Zones

Work areas are most dangerous part of the road, statistics show

Perhaps if signs along the highway read "Death Trap Ahead," rather than "Construction Zone," motorists might pay better attention.

Fatality statistics show that construction zones are among the most dangerous sections of roadway, for highway workers and, even more so, for motorists. And risks are going up as federal spending for highway construction grows and more roads are torn up.

Surprisingly, an estimated 90 percent of construction-zone deaths involve motorists rather than construction workers. In 2004, 1,068 people — drivers and construc-

tion workers — died in highway work zones, up from a recent low of 693 in 1997, notes Brad Sant, vice president for safety at the American Road & Transportation Builders Association.

The federal government has increased highway construction funding since the late 1990s, most of which is targeted at improving existing roads rather than building new roads through green fields. It means more and more work zones are being created in every state.

Often these work zones aren't temporary nuisances, but long-term choke points that lack adequate room, eliminate shoulders and subject motorists to narrow lanes set off with high concrete barriers. **RALPH VARTABEDIAN** (LOS ANGELES TIMES)

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Entertainment



MEET THE NEW BOSS: Van Zandt also hosts a radio program, "Little Steven's Underground Garage," which is available online.

Acting: Easy St.

Steven Van Zandt enjoys becoming Silvio Dante on T.V.

BIG CAREERS | Back in 1999, "Little" Steven Van Zandt, the guitarist of Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band, transformed himself into the pom-

padoured consigliere Silvio Dante of "The Sopranos," with remarkable skill.

Before the series started, Van Zandt, then a first time actor, "wrote a biography, 'Silvio: Lifelong friend of Tony' ... probably the only person who's not afraid of him and can be honest with him ... kind of

the ambassador and diplomat of the family," Van Zandt recalled recently.

The ease with which Van Zandt slipped into his role may come from his theory about acting: "We all have every personality trait inside us," he said. "The craft of acting is finding it, awakening it and giving it

— inhabiting the particular characteristics in the script."

Van Zandt works with a crew of veterans. "The Sopranos" could easily have been intimidating.

"But I am this OTHER guy," Van Zandt chortles, "and I am interacting with THEIR characters. That made me fearless!"

Though seldom front-and-center, Silvio has been a cornerstone of the HBO program (Sundays, 9 p.m.), since its premiere. For viewers — and Tony — he's a trusty companion and truth-teller. Sure, he's a brute, but he's got more heart and honor than his paisans.

Silvio helps normalize Tony for the audience: If he loves and understands Tony, the mob boss must merit some support. In a series where characters are dispensable, Silvio is as vital as anyone in Tony's world, especially now, with alliances eroding and tensions mounting as the series barrels toward its finish next season.

"Silvio has clarity that I admire and wish I had more of in real life," Van Zandt, 55, said with obvious affection. "It's easier to play him than to be me. It's a mental vacation. It's my meditation. God, am I gonna miss that!"

"If a great script comes along with a character I can do, I would consider it," he said, looking beyond his "Sopranos" run. "But this could be the only acting I ever do."

FRAZIER MOORE (AP)

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Entertainment



KITT? SAVE ME! It seems David Hasselhoff's being dissed by the creators of a "Knight Rider" film. D.H. starred in the '80s TV show upon which the film's based, but he's not mentioned in a new press release about the film.



BOTTOM-FEEDING: "The Poseidon Adventure" boasted an all-star cast and dealt with a capsized cruise; its updated remake, "Poseidon," is set to open Friday.

Relive '70s Disasters

Classics from the 'Master of Disaster' come out on DVD

SPECIAL FEATURES | The 1970s ushered in the era of the all-star disaster film. Although 1954's "The High and the Mighty" is really the granddaddy of disaster epics, the genre didn't really take off until 1970's "Airport."

The "Master of Disaster" was producer Irwin Allen. Now, Fox is releasing addictive special editions of Allen's best films: 1972's "The Poseidon Adventure" and 1974's "The Towering Inferno."

The first disc of "The Poseidon Adventure" includes civilized commentary from 95-year-old director Ronald Neame, who admits that he (and other crew members) felt they were "slumming it."

The second disc contains an "AMC Backstory" episode on the film and nine new featurettes, including interviews with the cast, a look at the Queen Mary, an examination of the special effects and

an exploration of the religious and spiritual aspects of the film.

Two years later, Allen produced "The Towering Inferno," which deals with a deadly fire that breaks out in the world's largest skyscraper. Allen gathered an impressive cast, including Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, William Holden, Faye Dunaway, Jennifer Jones, Fred Astaire, Richard Chamberlain and a memorably awful O.J. Simpson.

Extras include informative commentary with film historian and critic F.X. Feeney, scene-specific commentary and featurettes.

Universal is also releasing its 1974 disaster flick "Earthquake," a melodrama in which a massive temblor hits Los Angeles. The film won a special achievement Oscar for its then-cutting-edge special effects and the award for best sound — Universal introduced a new system for the film called Sensurround, in which heavy bass speakers were installed on the floors in theaters so audiences' seats would vibrate during quake sequences. **SUSAN KING** (LOS ANGELES TIMES)

Pearl Jam Brings It On

Seattle survivors return to muscular roots with new disc

MUSIC | It's not quite a comeback — Pearl Jam never really went away — but the band's new album shows a group that has recaptured, and improved upon, the form that made it arguably the biggest rock act of the '90s.

"Pearl Jam" (J Records) amasses 12 songs that rock harder than anything its namesake has done since the group's '91 debut, "Ten," helped kick-start the grunge-era. "Pearl Jam" showcases a collection of soul-scouring riffs that ought to help cement the group's reputation as a muscular rock band.

The album is ostensibly an anti-



Vedder deserves credit for subtler lyrics than "Let's impeach the President."

war statement, although it's an oblique one: Vedder's lyrics generally deal in images and impressions. Vedder sings with greater passion and assurance than ever, and the songs crackle with the electrical-

storm intensity of musicians who have at last tapped into the full strength of their group dynamic.

"Pearl Jam" is the band's most collaborative work in years, with guitarist Mike McCready contributing lyrics to the slow-building seven-minute "Inside Job," guitarist Stone Gossard crafting understated acoustic guitar parts for the laid-back "Parachutes" and bassist Jeff Ament scoring the breakneck riff-fest "Big Wave."

"Pearl Jam" is the forceful and focused effort of a band that has sidestepped the mold it had been content, or at least willing, to linger in for years. It's a gratifying surprise to hear just how well the band has done it.

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THE SENTINEL (PG13) 2:25, 5:00, 7:40, 10:25
SILENT HILL (R) 1:55, 4:40, 6:45, 7:30, 9:50, 10:30
SCARY MOVIE 4 (PG13) 12:00, 2:30, 5:05, 7:35, 10:15
THE WILD (G) 12:05, 2:15, 4:25
THE BENCHWARMERS (PG13) 2:10, 4:30
LUCKY NUMBER SLEVIN (R) 12:20, 2:55, 5:45, 8:20
TAKE THE LEAD (PG13) 1:10, 4:15, 7:30, 10:20
ICE AGE: THE MELTDOWN (PG) 1:25, 3:45, 6:30, 8:45
INSIDE MAN (R) 1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 10:05

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AKEELAH AND THE BEE (PG) 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:55
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THANK YOU FOR SMOKING (R) 1:30, 4:05, 6:55, 9:30

AMC SPRINGFIELD MALL 10
Loisdale and Franconia Road
703-971-3991

HOOT (PG) 2:00, 4:15, 7:50
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SILENT HILL (R) 4:50, 8:00
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AMC SELECT

AKEELAH AND THE BEE (PG) 4:40, 7:45

AMC MAZZA GALLERIE
Jenifer and Wisconsin
202-537-9553

HOOT (PG) ✓ 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40
THE SENTINEL (PG13) 2:45, 5:20, 7:55, 10:30
SCARY MOVIE 4 (PG13) 2:00, 10:10
LUCKY NUMBER SLEVIN (R) 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:55
ICE AGE: THE MELTDOWN (PG) 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30
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AKEELAH AND THE BEE (PG) 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10:20

LOEWS GEORGETOWN 14
3111 K Street, N.W.
202-342-6441 821

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MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE III (PG13) ✓ 1:55, 4:45, 8:00, 10:45

CRAZY LIKE A FOX (PG13) 1:00, 3:10, 5:40, 8:10, 10:40
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RV (PG) 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:15
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AMERICAN DREAMZ (PG13) 4:25, 9:40
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SILENT HILL (R) 1:40, 4:35, 7:30, 10:25
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INSIDE MAN (R) 1:00, 3:45, 6:45, 9:50

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AKEELAH AND THE BEE (PG) 2:20, 5:00, 7:55, 10:40
FRIENDS WITH MONEY (R) 1:15, 3:30, 5:50, 8:15, 10:35
THANK YOU FOR SMOKING (R) 3:00, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10

LOEWS WISCONSIN AVE. 6
4000 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W.
202-244-0882 714

AN AMERICAN HAUNTING (PG13) 2:20, 4:40, 7:20
RV (PG) 2:10, 4:35, 7:10
STICK IT (PG13) 1:50, 4:25, 7:05
UNITED 93 (R) 1:40, 4:20, 7:00
THE WILD (G) 1:55, 4:10, 6:50
FAILURE TO LAUNCH (PG13) 2:00, 4:30, 7:15

LOEWS WHITE FLINT 5
North Bethesda
310-423-1014 741

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE III (PG13) 2:00, 4:45, 7:45, 10:15
UNITED 93 (R) 3:00, 7:05, 9:35
AMERICAN DREAMZ (PG13) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:40
THE SENTINEL (PG13) 2:05, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50

AMC SELECT

AKEELAH AND THE BEE (PG) 2:10, 4:40, 7:30, 10:05

AMC POTOMAC MILLS 18
2700 Potomac Mills Circle, Ste 886
703-998-4262

AN AMERICAN HAUNTING (PG13) ✓ 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50
HOOT (PG) ✓ 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 9:35
MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE III (PG13) ✓ 1:00, 1:45, 3:15, 4:00, 4:45, 6:15, 7:00, 7:45, 9:15, 10:00
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SCARY MOVIE 4 (PG13) 1:15, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45
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THE BENCHWARMERS (PG13) 2:25, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30
ICE AGE: THE MELTDOWN (PG) 2:20, 5:00, 7:35, 9:50
INSIDE MAN (R) 1:10, 4:05, 7:00, 9:55

AMC SELECT

AKEELAH AND THE BEE (PG) 1:35, 4:20, 7:10, 9:45

AMC RIVERTOWNE 12
Exit 4A I-95, 1/2 mi. on Oxon Hill Rd.
703-998-4AMC

AN AMERICAN HAUNTING (PG13) 5:45, 8:30
MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE III (PG13) ✓ 4:45, 5:15, 7:45, 8:15
RV (PG) 5:30, 8:10
UNITED 93 (R) 5:20, 8:20
THE SENTINEL (PG13) 5:00, 7:30
SILENT HILL (R) 5:10, 8:10
SCARY MOVIE 4 (PG13) 5:40, 7:50
THE WILD (G) 4:30, 7:00
PHAT GIRLZ (PG13) 4:50, 7:20
ICE AGE: THE MELTDOWN (PG) 4:40, 7:10

AMC SELECT

AKEELAH AND THE BEE (PG) 5:15, 8:00

AMC UNION STATION 9
Located at Union Station
703-998-4AMC

HOOT (PG) ✓ 2:00, 5:00, 7:30
MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE III (PG13) ✓ 2:05, 5:05, 8:00
RV (PG) 2:25, 5:50, 8:15
RV (PG) 2:25, 5:50, 8:15
STICK IT (PG13) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15
UNITED 93 (R) ✓ 2:40, 5:10, 7:50
THE SENTINEL (PG13) 2:20, 4:50, 7:45
SILENT HILL (R) 2:30, 5:25, 8:10
SCARY MOVIE 4 (PG13) 2:45, 5:20, 7:35

AMC SELECT

AKEELAH AND THE BEE (PG) 2:10, 4:40, 7:10

AMC COUNTRY CLUB MALL 6
Country Club Mall on Vocke Rd near Route 68.
703-998-4AMC

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE III (PG13) ✓ 4:10, 4:40, 7:10, 7:40, 10:10, 10:30
RV (PG) 4:50, 7:30, 9:40
UNITED 93 (R) 4:20, 7:00, 9:30
SILENT HILL (R) 4:30, 7:20, 10:00
SCARY MOVIE 4 (PG13) 5:00, 7:50, 10:00

MAGIC JOHNSON CAPITAL CENTRE 12
800 Shopper's Way, Largo
301-324-4220 844

AN AMERICAN HAUNTING (PG13) 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50
MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE III (PG13) 1:30, 2:30, 4:30, 5:30, 7:30, 8:00, 10:30, 11:00
RV (PG) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
UNITED 93 (R) 2:10, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40
THE SENTINEL (PG13) 1:55, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55
SILENT HILL (R) 2:25, 5:15, 8:10, 10:55
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SCARY MOVIE 4 (PG13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:10, 9:40
THE WILD (G) 2:35, 5:00
PHAT GIRLZ (PG13) 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20
INSIDE MAN (R) 7:00, 10:00

AMC SELECT

AKEELAH AND THE BEE (PG) 2:05, 3:05, 4:35, 5:35, 7:05, 8:05, 9:35, 10:35

LOEWS SHIRLINGTON 7
2772 South Randolph
703-671-0910 801

AMERICAN DREAMZ (PG13) 1:10, 3:40, 7:40, 10:00

AMC SELECT

THE PROMISE (PG13) 2:00, 4:20, 7:30, 9:50
FRIENDS WITH MONEY (R) 1:30, 3:30, 7:20, 9:40
HARD CANDY (R) 1:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50
THE DEVIL AND DANIEL JOHNSTON (PG13) 1:00, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20
MARILYN HOTCHKISS' BALLROOM DANCING & CHARM SCHOOL (PG13) 1:40, 4:10, 7:10, 9:30
THANK YOU FOR SMOKING (R) 1:50, 4:30, 7:00, 9:00

LOEWS DUPONT 5
1350 19th St.
202-872-9555 711

CAPOTE (R) 4:40, 9:45

AMC SELECT

WATER (PG13) 1:30, 2:00, 4:20, 5:00, 7:00, 9:40, 9:30, 10:20
KINKY BOOTS (PG13) 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30
MARILYN HOTCHKISS' BALLROOM DANCING & CHARM SCHOOL (PG13) 2:10, 7:20
L'ENFANT (R) 2:30, 5:00, 7:40, 9:50

AMC TYSONS CORNER 16
7850 Tysons Corner Center
703-998-4262

HOOT (PG) ✓ 12:05, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:10
MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE III (PG13) ✓ 12:15, 1:00, 1:45, 2:30, 3:15, 4:00, 4:45, 5:30, 6:15, 7:00, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 9:55, 10:35
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INSIDE MAN (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:25, 10:20

AMC SELECT

AKEELAH AND THE BEE (PG) 12:00, 2:40, 5:20, 7:55, 10:30
THANK YOU FOR SMOKING (R) 12:30, 2:55, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45

AMC COLUMBIA MALL 14
10300 Patuxent Parkway
410-423-0520

AN AMERICAN HAUNTING (PG13) ✓ 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30
HOOT (PG) ✓ 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20
MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE III (PG13) ✓ 12:15, 1:15, 3:15, 4:15, 6:15, 7:15, 9:15, 10:15
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UNITED 93 (R) 11:55, 2:30, 5:05, 7:45, 10:30
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SILENT HILL (R) 1:25, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10
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AKEELAH AND THE BEE (PG) 2:00, 4:50, 7:35, 10:20
THANK YOU FOR SMOKING (R) 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35

AMC COURTHOUSE PLAZA 8
Courthouse and Birch Rd.
703-998-4AMC

AN AMERICAN HAUNTING (PG13) ✓ 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
RV (PG) 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:05
AMERICAN DREAMZ (PG13) 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10
THE SENTINEL (PG13) 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50
SILENT HILL (R) 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15
INSIDE MAN (R) 3:30, 7:00, 10:00

AMC SELECT

KINKY BOOTS (PG13) 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40
LA MUJER DE MI HERMANO (R) 3:00, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55

LOEWS WHEATON PLAZA 11
Viers Mill Rd. Btwn. Georgia & University
901-949-9202 746

AN AMERICAN HAUNTING (PG13) 4:40, 8:00, 10:05
HOOT (PG) 4:10, 7:15, 9:30
MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE III (PG13) 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
RV (PG) 5:00, 7:20, 9:45
STICK IT (PG13) 4:25, 7:30, 9:50
UNITED 93 (R) 4:20, 7:00, 10:00
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INSIDE MAN (R) 4:05, 7:00, 10:00

AMC SELECT

AKEELAH AND THE BEE (PG) 4:15, 7:20, 9:45

LOEWS FAIRFAX SQUARE 8
8065 Leesburg Pike
703-506-9857 802

AN AMERICAN HAUNTING (PG13) ✓ 1:30, 4:50, 7:20, 10:20
MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE III (PG13) ✓ 12:45, 1:45, 3:45, 4:45, 6:45, 7:45, 9:45, 10:45
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TAKE THE LEAD (PG13) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:30
FAILURE TO LAUNCH (PG13) 2:10, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50

AMC SELECT

FRIENDS WITH MONEY (R) 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:15

LOEWS UPTOWN 1
3426 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
202-966-5400 713

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Television



SCREEN DREAM: If Web activity is a real indicator of winnability, then look out for “American Idol” contestant Chris Daughtry. Screensaver.com reports that the shaved-head rock dude is the most popular screensaver of this year’s “Idol” crop.

Finding Its Way

After a tepid season, ‘Lost’ recoups with twisty new episodes

GETTING GOOD | The last-second shooting of Ana Lucia and Libby in last week’s “Lost” (9 p.m., ABC) provided a staggering capper to a solid episode that appeared to be about the flashback to Ana Lucia’s odd involvement with Jack’s father. Or was it about Ana Lucia’s odd dalliance with Sawyer?

How stunning was last week’s “Lost”? Shocking enough to make you forget about Tony Soprano’s near fatal run-in with Uncle



IS THAT YOU? Michael came back from his search for Walt a changed man.

Junior’s gun. And as in “The Sopranos,” the drama is leavened with memorable one-liners. When former Iraqi Republican guard Sayid asked Hurley, “Why do you want to hold a static-emitting radio over your shoulders?” Hurley replied, “Dude, you mean you didn’t get ‘Say Anything’ in Baghdad?”

On tonight’s episode, Eko believes he may have found an explanation for the island’s mysteries. But first, has Michael become the Others’ Manchurian Candidate? And does Henry have some cosmic hold over Locke?

You have to be an avid fan of the show for any of the above to make much sense. If you’re not, you’re just “Lost.” KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

ON TV TONIGHT

INVASION OF THE UGLY AMERICANS WITH PRETTY FACES

Viewers who remember *l'affaire umeboshi* from Cycle Three of **AMERICA'S NEXT TOP MODEL** (8 p.m., UPN) will squeal with glee upon learning that the girls will have to rock Thai fashion this week.

WHERE'S THE DIP?

ALIAS (8 p.m., ABC) It's Sydney vs. Anna Espinosa in the race to get the chip implanted in Renee. No, we don't remember where all these new characters came from, either.

CONVENIENT PLACE FOR IT

BONES (8 p.m., Fox) Onethinks of Arlington National Cemetery as a place dead bodies end up in, not where they're made. But Booth and Brennan must chase down a murderer on this hallowed ground.



'MODEL' BEHAVIOR: Ack! A scary drag queen is attacking — oh, it's just Jade.

YES, RYAN, YOU CAN CARE EVEN IF YOU DON'T CARE TO VOTE

AMERICAN IDOL (9 p.m., Fox) Our bet is that Tuesday's night of Elvis songs left Katharine McPhee all shook up and made soulful goofball Taylor Hicks America's teddy bear. ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

5.10.06	6:00 PM	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
LOCAL CHANNELS	WRC (4)	News		NBC Nightly News	Access Hollywood	Deal or No Deal (iTV) (N) (1) (C)	Dateline NBC "To Catch a Predator"		Law & Order "Hindsight" (N) (C)		News	Tonight Show		
	WTTG (5)	Seinfeld (1) (C)	The Simpsons (1)	The Simpsons (1)	Seinfeld (C)	Bones "The Soldier on the Grave" (N)	American Idol	(:32) Unanimous	News		Geraldo at Large	Friends (1) (C)		
	WJLA (7)	News	ABC Wld News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! (C)	Alias "I See Dead People" (N) (C)	Lost (N) (1) (C)		(:01) Invasion "Round Up" (N) (C)		News	(:35) Nightline		
	WUSA (9)	News	CBS News	9News Tonight	Ent. Tonight	The Amazing Race 9 (N) (1) (C)	Criminal Minds "The Fisher King" (N)		CSI: NY "Heroes" (N) (1) (C)		News	Late Show		
	WDCA (20)	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	Friends (1) (C)	Every-Raymond	America's Next Top Model (N) (C)	Girlfriends Joan embarrasses herself.		The Tyra Banks Show (N) (C)		Girlfriends	Girlfriends		
	WMPT (22)	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N)	Business Rpt.	Business Rpt.	Artworks-Week	Grand Canyon-Naked Planet	American Masters (Season Premiere) (N) (1) (C)		John Ford Goes to War (1) (C)			Remembered		
	WETA (26)	BBC World News	Business Rpt.	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N)		Creatures of the Black Lagoon (C)	Wild Things (1) (C)		American Masters (Season Premiere) (N) (1) (C)			Charlie Rose (N) (1) (C)		
	WHUT (32)	Business Schl	Tavis Smiley (1)	BBC World News	Moneywise	P.O.V. Shirley Chisholm's presidential bid. (1) (C)		Fiji Firewalkers	BBC World News	Tavis Smiley (1)	Charlie Rose (N) (1) (C)			
	WDCW (50)	Steve Harvey	The Parkers (1)	My Wife and Kids	Bernie Mac	The Bedford Diaries (N) (1) (C)	The Bedford Diaries (1) (C)		Bernie Mac	My Wife and Kids	Sex and the City	Will & Grace (1)		
BASIC CABLE	A&E	American Justice: Sins of a Priest		Teen Thrill Killers (C)		Bounty Hunter	Bounty Hunter	Bounty Hunter	Bounty Hunter	King of Cars	King of Cars	Crossing Jordan "Payback" (1) (C)		
	Animal	The Crocodile Hunter Diaries (C)		The Most Extreme "Home Designers"		Animal Report	Funnest Animals	Little Zoo That Could		Animal Planet Heroes Phoenix (C)	Animal Report	Funnest Animals		
	BET	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live Top 10 countdown. (N)		Access Granted		The Parkers (1)	The Parkers (1)	Girlfriends (C)	Girlfriends (C)	Comicview (C)	Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx		
	Bravo	Top Chef Low-cost appetizer. (C)		Top Chef Gourmet sandwich. (C)		Top Chef "Wedding Bell Blues" (C)	Top Chef "Napa's Finest" (C)	Top Chef "Reunion" (N) (C)		Top Chef "Reunion" (C)				
	Comedy	★ ★ "The Golden Child" (1986, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Charles Dance. (C)				Daily Show	Colbert Report	Chappelle's Show	South Park (C)	South Park (C)	Mind of Mencia	Daily Show	Colbert Report	
	Court	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Cops (1) (C)	Cops (1) (C)	Video Justice (N)	Video Justice	Forensic Files (N)	Forensic Files	Psychic Detect	Psychic Detect	LA Forensics	Parco P.I.	
	Discovery	Cash Cab (C)	Cash Cab (C)	Extreme Engineering (C)		MythBusters "Quicksand" (C)		MythBusters "Exploding Pants" (N)		Futureweapons "Future Shock" (N)		MythBusters "Chicken Gun" (C)		
	DISCH	Paramedics "Force Five" (C)		Trauma: Life in the ER (C)		Rebuilt: The Human Body Shop (C)		Plastic Surgery: Before and After		Ultimate Plastic Surgery		Rebuilt: The Human Body Shop (C)		
	Disney	That's So Raven	Zack & Cody	Phil of the Future	That's So Raven	★ ★ "The Even Stevens Movie" (2003) Shia LaBeouf, Nick Spano. (C)		Life With Derek	Even Stevens	Zack & Cody	That's So Raven			
	E!	Gastineau Girls	The Simple Life 2	E! News (N)	The Daily 10 (N)	Lindsay Lohan	Child Star Con. Dr. 90210	The Simple Life 2	The Simple Life 2	E! News	The Daily 10			
	FX	King of the Hill (1)	King of the Hill (1)	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	★ ★ "There's Something About Mary" (1998, Romance-Comedy) Cameron Diaz, Matt Dillon.				★ ★ "There's Something About Mary" (1998) Matt Dillon				
	HGTV	Renovation	Wknd Warriors	Curb Appeal	House Hunters	I Want-Baths	I Want-Kitchen	I Want That!	Landscape Smart	House Hunters	What You Get	What's-House?	FreeStyle	
	Family	7th Heaven (1) (C)		7th Heaven "Angel" (1) (C)		★ ★ "Love Don't Cost a Thing" (2003) Nick Cannon, Christina Milian. (C)				Whose Line?	Whose Line?	The 700 Club (C)		
	History	Modern Marvels: Pleasure Boats		History's Mysteries: Ship of Gold		Modern Marvels: The Lumberyard		Modern Marvels: Logging Tech (C)		Modern Marvels: Drilling Tech (C)		Modern Marvels: Inviting Disaster		
	Lifetime	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	Unsolved Mysteries (1) (C)		Unsolved Mysteries (1) (C)		★ ★ "And Never Let Her Go" (2001) (Part 2 of 2) Mark Harmon. Premiere.				Will & Grace (1)	Will & Grace (1)	
	MTV	Parental Control	Parental Control	Direct Effect (1)		Real World (C)	The Real World	Super Sweet	Super Sweet	Super Sweet	Tiara Girls (N) (1)	The Real World	Real World (C)	
	NICK	Ned's School	Danny Phantom	Fairly Oddparents	Jimmy Neutron	SpongeBob	Just for Kicks (1)	Full House (C)	Fresh Prince	Roseanne (C)	Roseanne (C)	Mad About You	The Cosby Show	
SCI FI	Stargate SG-1 "Enemies" (1) (C)		Ghost Hunters (1) (C)		Ghost Hunters "Haunted Lighthouse"		Ghost Hunters "Old Jail" (N) (C)		★ ★ "Final Destination" (2000, Horror) Devon Sawa, Ali Larter. (C)					
SPIKE	World's Wildest Police Videos (C)		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (1)		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (1)		★ ★ ★ "Rising Sun" (1993) Sean Connery. Premiere. Detectives investigate a murder at a Japanese corporation.							
TBS	Seinfeld (1) (C)	Seinfeld (1) (C)	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	Sex and the City	Sex and the City	★ ★ ★ "Twister" (1996) Helen Hunt.			
TLC	Martha (N) (C)		The Smallest People in the World		Mystery Diagnosis		Untold Stories of the E.R. (C)		Untold Stories of the E.R. (C)		Mystery Diagnosis			
TNT	Charmed "Soul Survivor" (1) (C)		Law & Order "We Like Mike" (1)		NBA Basketball Playoffs -- Teams TBA. (Live) (C)				NBA Basketball Playoffs -- Teams TBA. (Live) (C)					
USA	(5:00) "What Dreams May Come"		Law & Order: Criminal Intent (C)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (1)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (1)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (1)		Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Watch"			
VHI	Embarrassing	Bad Habits (1)	Awesomely Bad Freakouts (1)		Fabulous Life Of... (1)		Fabulous Life Of... Billionaires. (1)		The Surreal Life		Surviving Nugent 2: The Ted Commandments (1)			
SPAN	TELEM UNIV	Sala de Parejas	Noti-Telemndo	La Tormenta	(:05) Tierra de Pasiones			(:15) Corazón Partido			Decisiones		Noti-Telemndo	Laura
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SPORTS	ESPN	SportsCenter (Live) (C)		MLB Baseball Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees. From Yankee Stadium in the Bronx, N.Y. (Subject to Blackout)				Baseball Tonight (Live)		SportsCenter (C)				
	ESPN2	Mike and Mike	Around the Horn	Battle of the Gridiron Stars (C)		Battle of the Gridiron Stars (N) (C)		Boxing Wednesday Night Fights. (Live)		Quite Frankly With Stephen A. Smith				
	CSN	Chris Myers	SportsNite	MLB Baseball Detroit Tigers at Baltimore Orioles. From Oriole Park at Camden Yards in Baltimore. (Live)				SportsNite (Live) (C)		Ship Shape TV (1) (C)				
NEWS	CNN	Lou Dobbs Tonight (C)		The Situation Room		Paula Zahn Now (C)		Larry King Live (C)		Anderson Cooper 360 (C)				
	FNC	Special Report (Live) (C)		The Fox Report With Shepard Smith		The O'Reilly Factor (Live) (C)		Hannity & Colmes (Live) (C)		On the Record-Van Susteren		The O'Reilly Factor		
	MSNBC	The Abrams Report		Hardball (C)		Countdown With Keith Olbermann		Scarborough Country		Rita Cosby Live & Direct		The Situation With Tucker Carlson		
MOVIES	AMC	★ "Jaws the Revenge" (1987, Horror) Lorraine Gary, Lance Guest. 'PG-13'				★ ★ "Gothika" (2003, Horror) Halle Berry, Robert Downey Jr. 'R' (C)				★ ★ "Tremors 3: Back to Perfection" (2001) Michael Gross. 'PG' (C)				
	TCM	Intruder-Dust		★ ★ "When in Rome" (1952) Van Johnson. 'NR' (C)		★ ★ "So Big" (1932, Drama) Barbara Stanwyck. 'NR'		★ ★ ★ "Of Human		Bondage" (1934) Leslie Howard.		★ ★ ★ "Jezebel" (1938) Bette Davis.		
	HBO	(5:30) ★ ★ ★ "Contact" (1997, Science Fiction) Jodie Foster. 'PG' (C)				Big Love "A Barbecue for Betty" (1)		The Sopranos "The Ride" (1) (C)		★ ★ ★ "Elizabeth 1" (2006) (Part 2 of 2) Helen Mirren, Jeremy Irons. (1) (C)				
	MAX	Nightmare 5		(1:20) ★ ★ "Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous"		(1:15) ★ ★ "Menace II Society" (1993, Drama) Tyrin Turner. (1) 'R' (C)				★ ★ "House of Wax" (2005, Horror) Elisha Cuthbert. (1) 'R' (C)				
	SHOW	(1:15) ★ ★ "Without a Paddle" (2004) Seth Green. iTV. (1) 'PG-13' (C)				★ ★ ★ "Bright Young Things" (2003) Emily Mortimer. 'R' (C)				HUFF (iTV) Huff worries about Russell.		Boxing: Garcia vs. Rivera		
	TMC	Agnes of God (1)		★ "My Teacher's Wife" (1995) Tia Carrere. (1) 'R' (C)		★ ★ "Real Genius" (1985, Comedy) Val Kilmer, Gabe Jarret. (1) 'PG'				★ ★ "My Big Fat Independent Movie" (2005) Paget Brewster. (1) 'PG'				
STARZ!	(4:30) ★ ★ "Hidalgo" (2004) 'PG-13'		(6:50) ★ ★ "King Arthur" (2004) Clive Owen, Keira Knightley. (1) 'PG-13' (C)		★ ★ ★ "The Bourne Supremacy" (2004) Matt Damon. (1) 'PG-13' (C)				(10:50) ★ ★ "Bewitched" (2005) (C)					
ENCORE	(1:15) ★ ★ ★ "Rookie of the Year" (1993) Thomas Ian Nicholas. (1) 'PG' (C)				★ ★ "Raising Helen" (2004, Comedy-Drama) Kate Hudson. (1) 'PG-13' (C)				(10:50) ★ ★ "Last Man Standing" (1996, Crime Drama) Bruce Willis. (1) 'R' (C)					

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The number of consecutive matches tennis star Rafael Nadal has on clay courts after defeating Carlos Moya Tuesday in the Rome Masters. The record of 53 straight on clay is owned by Guillermo Villas.

Sports

In Brief



Rick Adelman was fired Tuesday after the Kings lost to the Spurs last week.

NBA

Adelman Out as Kings Coach After 8 Straight Playoff Runs

Rick Adelman was fired by the Sacramento Kings on Tuesday despite leading the club to eight straight playoff appearances as the most successful coach in franchise history. Geoff Petrie, the Kings' president, gave only murky reasons for the decision, probably caused by clashing egos and the empty trophy case of owners Joe and Gavin Maloof. (AP)

TENNIS

Navratilova Wins Doubles Match in Czech Republic

Martina Navratilova played a match in her former homeland for the first



Navratilova

time in 20 years Tuesday, and said the changes she's seen in the former Communist country and the warm reception she's received from the people have her considering reapplying for Czech citizenship. She and Barbora Strycova, the top-seeded doubles team at the Prague Open, beat Olga Blahotova and Ahsha Rolle 6-2, 6-3. (AP)

FOOTBALL

Argonauts Could Ask Williams to Take Drug Test

Ricky Williams may have to take a drug test if he wants to play for the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League. Since his latest suspension, Williams' agent Leigh Steinberg has indicated that he is interested in playing in the CFL. The CFL has no formal drug testing policy, but Toronto president Keith Pelley said the team could conduct its own tests if the Dolphins allow Williams to play for the Argonauts. (AP)

Grunfeld 'Comfortable' With Roster

Wizards president not expecting to make a big move this summer

WIZARDS | In each of the past three summers, Ernie Grunfeld has made a signature move that has helped transform the Washington Wizards from lottery players to playoff participants.

Three years ago, he landed Gilbert Arenas with a six-year, \$65 million contract. The following year, he dumped Jerry Stackhouse and Christian Laettner on the Dallas Mavericks and got

Antawn Jamison in return. Last year, he rid the Wizards of the Kwame Brown problem in a deal that brought Caron Butler from the Los Angeles Lakers.

"So you're expecting the same this summer?" he said.

Probably not. While Grunfeld isn't shy about making a deal, the Wizards president of basketball operations likes the talent and chemistry of his current roster.



Grunfeld

"I'm comfortable with what we have," Grunfeld said Tuesday, "because I think we've shown that we can compete on the highest level with anybody. Having said that, you always look for things to see if you can make your team better."

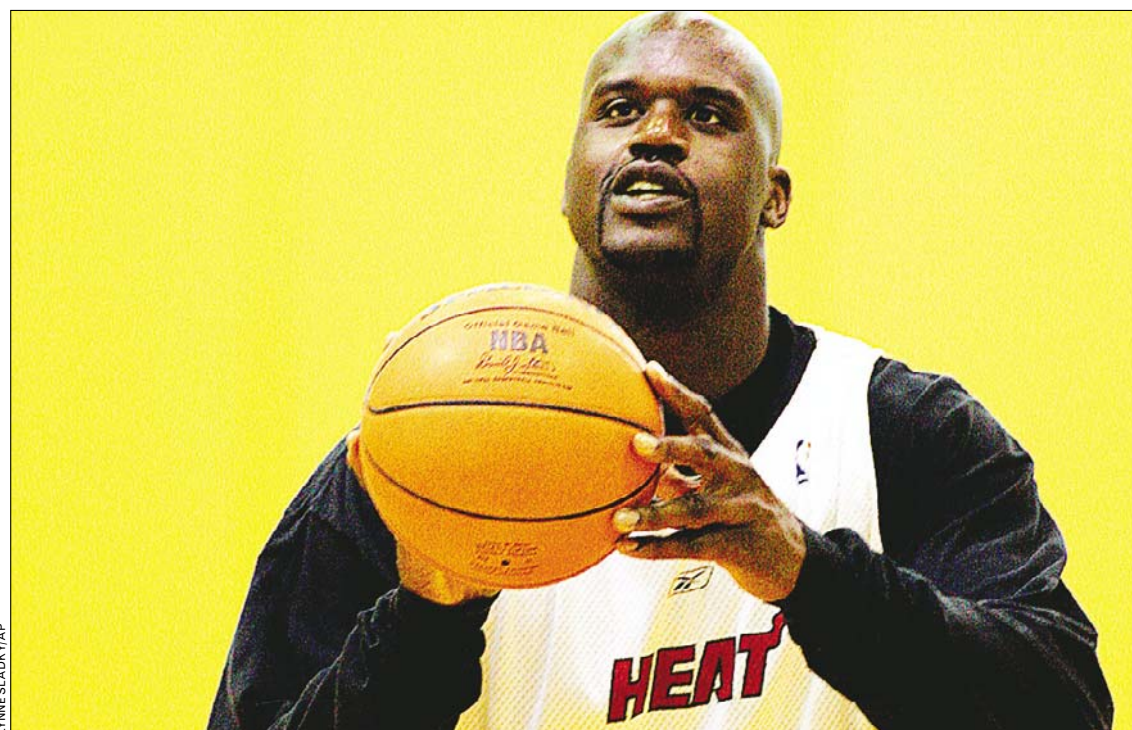
Even if Grunfeld wanted to be aggressive this summer, his options would be limited. All of his top players, except Jared Jeffries, are already under contract for next season and the Wizards are over the salary cap.

So Grunfeld will do what he can. He will try to re-sign Jeffries, a restricted free agent. The Wizards

have a first-round draft pick after not having one last year. The team also has a midlevel exception, essentially an option to sign a player for a mid-level salary regardless of the cap.

Grunfeld also noted that Jarvis Hayes, who missed most of the last two seasons with a knee injury, is expected to return.

He also said the organization will have "internal discussions" before deciding whether to start negotiations for a contract extension for coach Eddie Jordan, who has one more season left on his deal. "We feel good about the job he's done," Grunfeld said. JOSEPH WHITE (AP)



WHAT, ME WORRY? Shaq said that he's been down 1-0 in the playoffs before. But he didn't mention he's 3-8 in those series.

Heat Not Sweating Its Early Deficit

Bruised ankle likely to sideline Nets' Jefferson in Game 2 Wednesday

NBA PLAYOFFS | Shaquille O'Neal repeated the words often, perhaps only to provide himself much-needed reassurance.

"I've been in this situation before," O'Neal kept saying after practice Tuesday, 18 hours or so removed from the debacle that

was Miami's effort in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference semifinals against New Jersey.

O'Neal has been in this situation — a 1-0 hole in the playoffs — before, 12 other times to be exact. His teams have rallied to prevail in only three of those series, and if the Heat want to be the fourth, they could use a win in Game 2 Wednesday.

"It's nothing to be worried about," O'Neal said. "We just know that we didn't do anything right last night."

While Miami is vowing to bring a different level of effort in Game 2, New Jersey will probably take on a different look as well — although it's a change the Nets would prefer not to make.

Forward Richard Jefferson has a bone bruise on his right ankle, an injury that kept him sidelined for the final 22 minutes Monday and will likely leave him sidelined on Wednesday night; he's listed as doubtful. TIM REYNOLDS (AP)

Lawyer Ron May Miss Preakness

HORSE RACING | Lawyer Ron has a slight ankle injury and is unlikely to challenge Kentucky Derby winner Barbaro in the Preakness.

"Looks like we probably aren't going to come," trainer Bob Holthaus said Tuesday from Churchill Downs, where Lawyer Ron finished a disappointing 12th in Saturday's Derby.

"We looked at the X-rays and saw some inflammation in the right hind ankle. Unless something good happens before Saturday, it doesn't look favorable."

That's one less opponent undefeated Barbaro has to deal with in the 1 3/16th-mile Preakness, the second leg of racing's Triple Crown. A small field of about seven or eight 3-year-olds seems to be shaping up.

Lawyer Ron came into the Derby with a six-race winning streak.

Meanwhile, Barbaro was back home at the Fair Hill Training Center in Elkton, Md. The Derby winner returned to the center Monday after a 12-hour van ride from Louisville.

On Tuesday, the colt was hand-walked for about 30 minutes and then grazed for another half hour. "He's doing very good right now," Matz said. RICHARD ROSENBLATT (AP)

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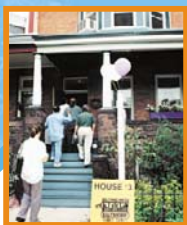
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WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR: Hank Aaron's home run record might not be safe even if Barry Bonds can't smack No. 756 this year. Bonds' agent is now saying that the Giants superstar is planning on playing again next season.

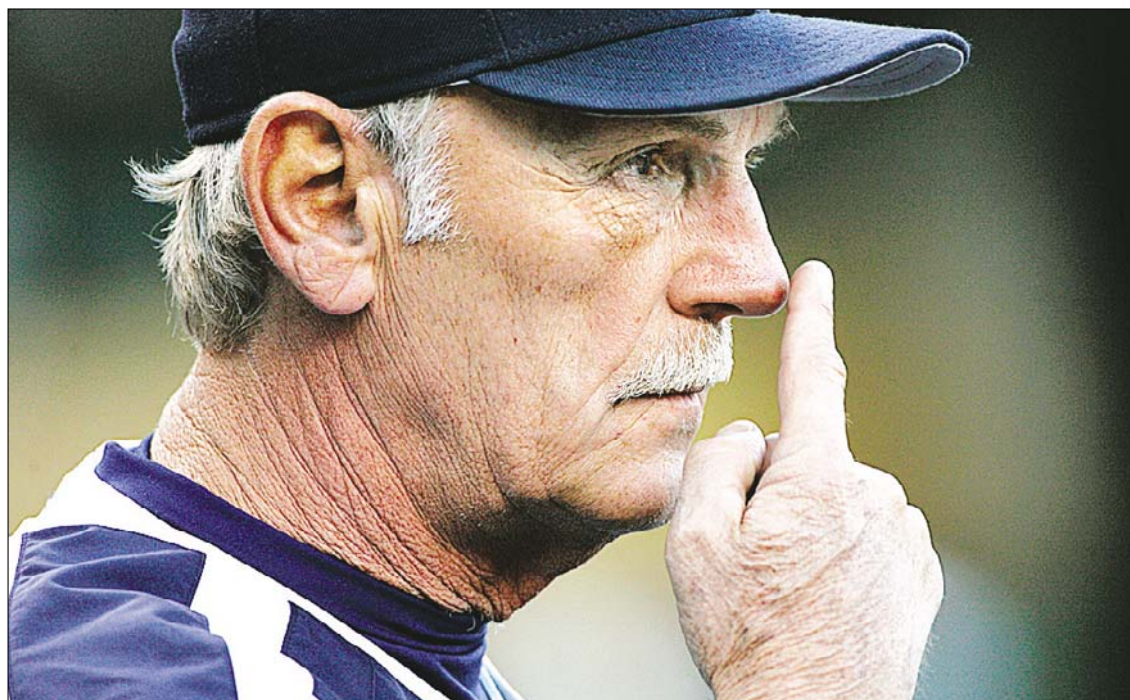
Sports

Patterson Deals With Tendinitis; Guz Gets Surgery

NATIONALS | Washington Nationals right-hander John Patterson was given an injection to treat what was diagnosed as tendinitis in his right forearm, and shortstop Cristian Guzman had season-ending surgery on his right shoulder Tuesday.

Patterson was examined by Dr. James Andrews in Alabama on Monday and received the shot in the area of one of his forearm tendons. He will be evaluated day-to-day.

The pitcher has not appeared for the Nationals since April 21. He is on the disabled list and is not expected to return to the majors earlier than May 18. Guzman will begin rehab work immediately and is expected to be ready for spring training in 2007. (AP)



ON THE NOSE: So far, every move that manager Jim Leyland has made in Detroit has looked smart in a 20-12 start to the season.

Leyland: Eye of the Tigers

Detroit sees best start in years in manager's return to the dugout

BASEBALL | Jim Leyland got out of managing in 1999 because he didn't have the energy to put out ego-related fires during his only season with the Colorado Rockies. Now, he's back — and so are the Detroit Tigers.

Leyland had enough passion to rip into the Tigers with a profanity-laced tirade April 17 after a lopsided loss to Cleveland.

Detroit won 12 of 16 games after that, and is off to one of the most

surprising starts in baseball with a 20-12 record entering Tuesday's game at Baltimore.

His reputation as one of the best managers around seemed secure after leading Florida to a World Series title in 1997 and Pittsburgh to three straight division titles in the early 1990s while picking up two NL Manager of the Year awards.

After the year in Colorado, though, Leyland didn't feel comfortable with how his managing career apparently had ended.

So he signed a three-year contract in October to replace the fired Alan Trammell and accept-

ed the huge task of turning around a Tigers team that had averaged 100 losses since 2001 and was coming off its 12th straight losing season.

Tigers general manager Dave Dombrowski says Leyland has more hop in his step than he did when they won a championship together in Florida.

"I'm going to be into it all year, and they're going to get the best I got," Leyland said. LARRY LAGE (AP)

Later: The O's-Tigers and Nats-Reds games ended after Express' deadline. Results | Today's Post, Sports

50-Game Ban for Bat Toss

Young's suspension is believed to be longest in history of league

BASEBALL | Tampa Bay prospect Delmon Young was suspended for 50 games without pay by the International League on Tuesday for throwing a bat that hit a replacement umpire in the chest.

IL president Randy Mobley said he believed the suspension was the longest in the league's 123-year history. There was no record of the most severe suspension in the minors for an on-field incident.



Young

Young, the No. 1 overall pick in 2003 draft, was chosen the 2005 minor league player of the year by Baseball America.

"Fifty is a fair amount, and I'm going to serve it and then I'll be back on the ballfield," Young said. "No, I really don't think I have anger management issues. I'm competitive. I just let the emotions get a little better than me sometimes. I've got to control that."

The suspension is retroactive to April 27, the day after Young tossed his bat in a Triple-A game while playing for Durham. He can play again June 19. (AP)

MLB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
N.Y. Yankees	18	11	.621	—	9-3	9-8
Boston	19	12	.613	—	11-5	8-7
Toronto	17	14	.548	2	11-7	6-7
Baltimore	14	19	.424	6	9-9	5-10
Tampa Bay	13	20	.394	7	6-8	7-12

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
Chicago	22	9	.710	—	13-4	9-5
Detroit	20	12	.625	1.5	8-6	12-6
Cleveland	17	16	.515	6	8-6	9-10
Minnesota	13	19	.406	9.5	10-6	3-13
Kansas City	8	22	.267	13.5	6-8	2-14

WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
Texas	18	15	.545	—	9-10	9-5
Oakland	16	15	.516	1	7-10	9-5
L.A. Angels	14	19	.424	4	6-8	8-11
Seattle	14	20	.412	4.5	8-12	6-8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
N.Y. Mets	21	10	.677	—	12-6	9-4
Philadelphia	17	14	.548	4	10-10	7-4
Atlanta	13	18	.419	8	6-5	7-13
Washington	11	21	.344	10.5	3-10	8-11
Florida	8	21	.276	12	2-12	6-9

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
Cincinnati	21	11	.656	—	10-4	11-7
St. Louis	20	13	.606	1.5	12-5	8-8
Houston	19	13	.594	2	14-4	5-9
Milwaukee	16	16	.500	5	11-6	5-10
Chicago	14	17	.452	6.5	8-6	6-11
Pittsburgh	9	24	.273	12.5	6-7	3-17

WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
Colorado	20	13	.606	—	9-8	11-5
Arizona	18	14	.563	1.5	10-7	8-7
San Diego	17	15	.531	2.5	8-11	9-4
L.A. Dodgers	15	17	.469	4.5	8-9	7-8
San Fran.	15	17	.469	4.5	8-7	7-10

Standings through May 8's games

Chronicle Writers May Face Jail Time

DOPING | Five people linked to the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative were convicted of doling out steroids to elite athletes. But in an ironic twist, two San Francisco Chronicle writers who reported on the probe could end up serving more jail time than any of them.

Lance Williams and Mark Fainaru-Wada are the latest reporters to become entangled in the federal government's ramped-up efforts to investigate leaks. The "Game of Shadows" authors have been subpoena-



Lance Williams, left, and Mark Fainaru-Wada wrote a book detailing sports doping.

naed to testify before a grand jury investigating who leaked them the secret testimony of Barry Bonds, Jason Giambi and others.

Both say they won't talk — which means they could be fined and jailed until they divulge their sources.

A day in jail would be longer than the probation sentences for BALCO vice president James Valente and track coach Remi Korchemny, who both pleaded guilty to distribution charges. BALCO president Victor Conte got four months in prison. Bonds' trainer, Greg Anderson, was sentenced to three months, the same facing supplier Patrick Arnold. (AP)

Sports



While the Devils' John Madden and Richard Matvichuk had the advantage on Carolina's Eric Staal Monday, it was the Hurricanes who pulled out the victory.

Hurricanes Storm Out to a 2-0 Lead

Series heads to Jersey with Devils facing an uphill battle to survive

NHL PLAYOFFS | Recent history has taught the Carolina Hurricanes not to be complacent with a 2-0 lead in their Eastern Conference semifinal series with the New Jersey Devils.

In the opening round of the playoffs, it was the Canes who fell behind 2-0 after losing their first two games at home against the Canadiens. Not only did Carolina survive, it won the next four games to send Montreal packing.

"I think everybody in here realizes that," Hurricanes defenseman Mike Commodore said Tuesday after Carolina's practice. "Although we're in a good

position, we're in the driver's seat now, it doesn't really mean much. The series isn't over until somebody wins a fourth game."

The Devils face an uphill fight returning to the Continental Airlines Arena for the next two games in the best-of-seven series. Game 3 is Wednesday night.

They certainly have to be a little fragile at this point. They were blown out 6-0 on Saturday and then dropped a 3-2 overtime decision on Monday in a game in which they scored a go-ahead goal with 20 seconds left in regulation and then gave up the game-tying goal with 3 seconds to go.

"Obviously they won the first two, but it's not the end of the world," Devils forward Brian Gionta said. (AP)

TODAY'S TV LINEUP

BASEBALL (7 P.M. ON MASN) Livan Hernandez looks to shake off his slow start when the Nats visit the Reds.

BASEBALL (7 P.M. ON CSN) Game 2 of the Orioles-Tigers series in Baltimore.

MORE BASEBALL (1 P.M. AND 7 P.M. ON ESPN) Colorado at St. Louis; Curt Schilling vs. Mike Mussina in the Red Sox-Yankees game.

NBA PLAYOFFS (8 P.M. AND 10:30 P.M. ON TNT)

Miami tries to even its series with New Jersey; Phoenix can go up 2-0 over the Clippers.

NHL PLAYOFFS (7 P.M. AND 10 P.M. ON OLN) Carolina looks for a 3-0 lead over New Jersey; Ditto for San Jose against Edmonton.

BOXING (9 P.M. ON ESPN2) WBC super middleweight champion Joey Spina takes on Jesse Brinkley.



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SICKENING LOSS: Tottenham asked to replay its season-ending 2-1 loss at West Ham in the Premier League because 10 of its players were sick with suspected food poisoning. The Premier League said Tuesday the result will stand, but its board will meet to discuss the matter Wednesday.

Sports

Espy Among 7 Signed to Play For the Redskins

REDSKINS | Mississippi receiver Mike Espy, son of former Agriculture Secretary Michael Espy, was among seven undrafted free agents who agreed to terms with the Washington Redskins on Tuesday.

Like Espy, the others participated in last weekend's rookie camp: Southern Mississippi cornerback John Eubanks, Colorado defensive tackle Vaka Manupuna, University of Texas at El Paso defensive tackle Chris Mineo, San Diego State offensive lineman Chris Pino, Princeton linebacker Justin Stull, and Southern defensive end Joe Sykes.

To make room, the Redskins cut defensive lineman Sean Guthrie, linebacker Nick McNeil, linebacker Jashon Sykes, and defensive back LaShaun Ward. (AP)

For Armas, a Cruel Twist of Fate

ACL injury keeps U.S. star off the World Cup roster for second time

SOCCER | To call Chris Armas unlucky doesn't come close to describing how cruel fate has been.

Twice already he's been weeks away from representing the U.S. in soccer's biggest events, only to get hurt. Now, as the U.S. team prepares for what is likely Armas' last chance at a World Cup, he's recovering from an injury that will probably leave him on the sidelines once again.

"It hurts right now, not getting named to the team. It's disappointing. But I'm realistic with it, and I think it was a fair decision," said Armas, an alternate to the 23-man squad.

Seven months ago, Armas would have been a lock to be among the



Chicago Fire's Chris Armas, left, celebrates with Chad Barrett in a match with the Kansas City Wizards Saturday. Armas is an alternate to the U.S. World Cup team.

23 players gathering Wednesday in Cary, N.C., for the start of the U.S. World Cup training camp. The midfielder has been a mainstay on the national team since 2000, shoring up the defense and helping the team qualify for two World Cups.

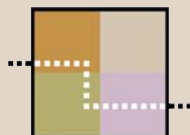
In Major League Soccer, he's led the Chicago Fire to a championship and three U.S. Open Cup titles. But in the Fire's playoff opener last Oct. 21, Armas tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee. With the World Cup beginning June 9 in Germany, he knew his chances of making the initial roster were slim.

"It's one of those things where you don't wish it on anyone. When it happens to someone like Chris, it just gets you in the pit of the stomach," Fire coach Dave Sarachan said. "But if there's a guy that can come back, it's Chris Armas." NANCY ARMOUR (AP)



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Teens dig bowling alleys with flashy lights and fake fog

There still are polished wooden lanes, the thud and roll of heavy balls and the crash of scattering pins.

But now bowling alleys boast light shows, music videos, electric fog, laser tag and go-karts, aimed at the fast-growing teen market instead of middle-aged blue-collar workers. Many teens are embracing bowling as a way to have fun with their friends and compete for high school teams and college scholarships.

"It's becoming not just something that they do for fun, but it's their social club as well," said Mario Mosesso, a longtime bowler who now satisfies his passion for the sport as a coach for his son's high school traveling team in suburban Dayton.

Other alleys around the country are taking a run at the upscale crowd with boutique bowling, which includes stylish surroundings, gourmet food and fancy drinks.

"The bowling centers have had to remake themselves," said John Bergland, executive director of the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America.

The Strike Zone Bowling Center in Huntington, W.Va., in business

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MIKE PRATER
STRIKE ZONE BOWLING CENTER

for 46 years, is converting its lounge into a teen club that will feature Xbox video game systems and serve milkshakes.

"Bowling used to get a small amount of people to bowl a lot. Now, it gets a large amount of people to bowl a little bit," said Mike Prater, general manager of the center.

Participation in high school bowling nationally nearly has doubled in the past five years, from 20,976 participants in 1999-2000 to 39,251 in 2004-05. In April, Ohio became the 18th state to recognize bowling as an interscholastic sport after it was determined that more than 150 Ohio schools have teams. About 25 other states offer bowling as a club sport.

The growth among teens is not just in competitive bowling. Last year, 8.1 million Americans 14 through 17 went bowling at least once, compared with 7.9 million the year before, according to Simmons Research, a Florida-based company that tracks consumer behavior.

And 11.8 million people 12

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OUT OF THE GUTTER: A Dayton, Ohio, youth spends her Saturday at the local alley.

watching his 17-year-old son bowl. The place was packed with teenagers.

Dressed in T-shirts and jeans, the teens let out whoops of joy and gave each other high fives when they bowled a strike or picked up a tough spare. Many of them have taken part in late-night "cosmic," "extreme" or "glow" bowling, which feature strobe or disco lights as well as loud music and videos.

"You don't have to bowl really well to have a good time," said 18-year-old Aaron Richter. "They play music, they do the lights. There's usually food and giveaways."

Kyle Slanker believes it attracts teens to bowling.

"When you take bowling and make it more like a nightclub, they're obviously going to be more interested in that," the 16-year-old Slanker said. "That does bring in some people. And if they're having fun doing that, they're going

Rolling Along

through 17 — or nearly half the number in that population — bowled at least once last year. That represented 22 percent of the total number of bowlers and was by far the largest number of any age group.

Prater said he has lost many of the 40-something, blue-collar workers who once embraced bowling as a way to unwind after work. Many of those jobs are gone, and the people of that age now seem to prefer to

stay at home and watch television or seek other entertainment.

"We don't have time," moaned Mosesso, a longtime bowler. "We're running the kids around. We're working more than 40 hours a week. If you get any free time, you're trying to get caught up on your stuff at home. That's why it's falling off among the older crowd."

On a recent Saturday morning, Mosesso was at Poelking Lanes

to come back."

Joe Taylor, a general manager for Poelking Lanes, plans to introduce special nights when the alley is closed to everyone but teens. For a cover charge, they will get bowling shoes and be able to bowl all they want for several hours, amid light shows and music.

"A lot of it has changed the market you're shooting for," Taylor said. SAID. JAMES HANNAH (AP)

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Doo-Wop Detective

Subject

Sha Na Na singer now directs forensic linguistics program

As he walks to the stage of a Hofstra University lecture hall, Robert Leonard's attire is every bit the college professor: blue blazer and shirt, charcoal slacks, yellow tie, glasses.

He's a long way from the summer of 1969 when the uniform of the day was a gold lamé jumpsuit. Leonard was a founding member and bassist for Sha Na Na, a zany doo-wop group that played one of its first gigs at Woodstock.

Leonard's specialty today is forensic linguistics — employing the science of language to help identify the writers of ransom notes, threatening letters and other correspondence. Leonard directs Hofstra's forensic linguistics program while also consulting for law firms, advertising agencies,

“What more do I need? I've been at Woodstock, I've drunk with Janis Joplin, and Jimi Hendrix.”

ROBERT LEONARD
SHA NA NA

TV networks, police and government agencies.

He recently advised the NYPD in a case where someone was sending threatening letters to celebrity interracial couples and assisted on a Pennsylvania homicide probe.

“To understand law, one must understand language,” Leonard tells a gathering of law enforcement officials at a Hofstra seminar on his techniques.

“Who wrote a ransom note? Who called in a bomb threat? What is the meaning of a phrase in a contract? ... Could a fourth-grade dropout actually have writ-



Leonard's students must love this 1969 pic (he's the one standing at the far left).

ten a confession with the phrase: ‘He approached the vehicle and I raised my weapon?’”

People who intentionally try to disguise their identity in ransom notes or threatening letters are

usually done in by their own words, Leonard says. The way people speak or write often reflects their age, gender or upbringing.

Although he only spent two years as a “rock star,” the 57-year-

old Leonard says his involvement with Sha Na Na “really got me into thinking of applying linguistics to legal matters.” The group, which later went on to have a successful TV variety series in the '70s and appeared in the classic film “Grease,” was formed by Leonard and classmates who performed with the glee club at Columbia University.

In his current field, Leonard has little opportunity to draw upon his musical roots, although he quoted Paul Simon while instructing law enforcers about interpreting the contents of an audio tape.

“A man hears what he wants to hear and disregards the rest,” says Leonard, citing the lyric from Simon’s “The Boxer.”

But after spending two years with the band, he was offered a fellowship at Columbia.

It was a difficult decision.

“I wanted to do both, but I was afraid if I stayed in the group I couldn’t do Columbia,” Leonard recalls. “So I said I’ll retire at 21 from the music business. I’ve been on the Johnny Carson show, what more do I need? I’ve been at Woodstock, I’ve drunk with Janis Joplin, and Jimi Hendrix.

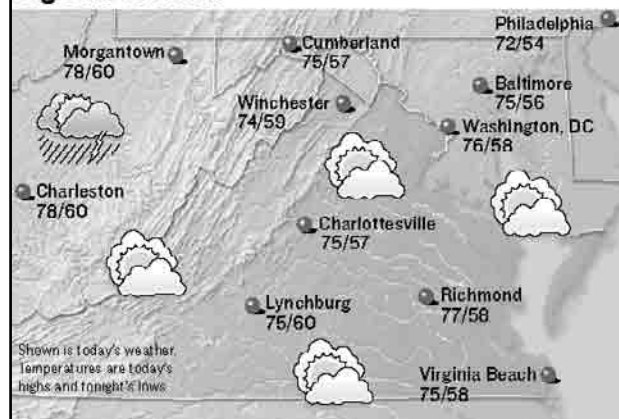
“OK, let me go on and go back to school.”

And he still hasn’t left. FRANK ELTMAN (AP)

5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

Today	Tonight	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Spotty afternoon thunderstorms 76°	Mostly cloudy, a thunderstorm 58°	Cloudy, rain, a thunderstorm 66° / 56°	Partly sunny, a t-shower possible 73° / 56°	Partly sunny, a t-shower possible 68° / 54°	Partly sunny, a t-shower possible 65° / 54°

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Temperature

High	69°
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24 hours ending 4 p.m.	0.00"
Month to date	0.18"
Normal month to date	1.04"
Year to date	9.04"
Last year to date	13.85"
Normal year to date	13.25"

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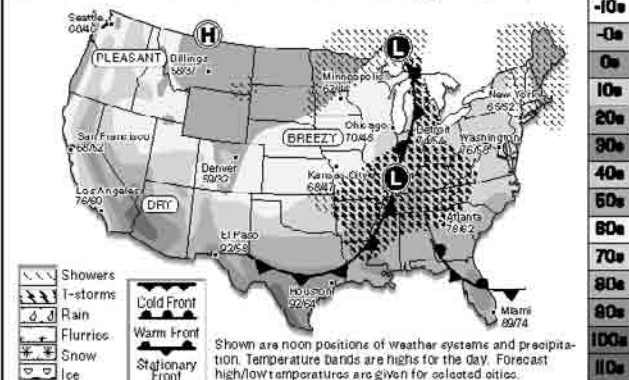
D.C. Metro: Today, partly sunny, a late-day shower or thunderstorm. High 76. Wind south-southeast 5-10 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy, a thunderstorm.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	6:01 a.m.
Sunset tonight	8:09 p.m.
Moonrise today	5:50 p.m.
Moonset today	4:29 a.m.



National Weather for Wednesday, May 10



National Cities

City	Today	Thur.
Atlanta	78/62/r	73/51/pc
Boston	52/48/r	54/48/c
Chicago	70/48/t	58/41/sh
Dallas	84/56/t	80/56/s
Denver	58/32/pc	67/42/s
Honolulu	84/71/s	84/72/s
Los Angeles	76/60/pc	78/60/pc
Miami	89/74/pc	88/74/pc
New York City	65/52/c	60/54/r
Orlando	92/70/pc	94/65/t
Seattle	68/46/pc	62/44/c

World Cities

City	Today	Thur.
Amsterdam	72/54/pc	72/55/pc
Athens	72/58/c	73/57/pc
Berlin	74/52/pc	73/50/pc
Buenos Aires	70/57/s	66/57/pc
Calgary	61/43/pc	63/40/pc
Dublin	59/46/pc	61/48/pc
Geneva	58/42/c	72/45/c
Moscow	56/46/r	54/42/r
Rome	68/54/c	70/54/pc
Sydney	70/54/s	66/50/pc
Tokyo	70/59/pc	68/52/r

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Styles **LOOK** out

Beauty

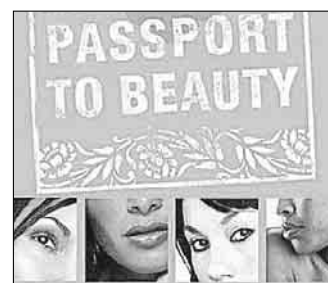
Get Your Goat's Milk

Perhaps goats aren't the most beautiful animals on the farm. But their milk has long been a beauty staple, especially for sensitive skin. **DIONIS** have two new products enriched with la leche de cabra. At first, the skin salve (\$7) makes your hands feel like you just ate an extra-buttery bag of movie popcorn. Once the grease is rubbed in, though, the stuff heals dried cuticles nicely, and the Blue Ridge Wildflower scent is a



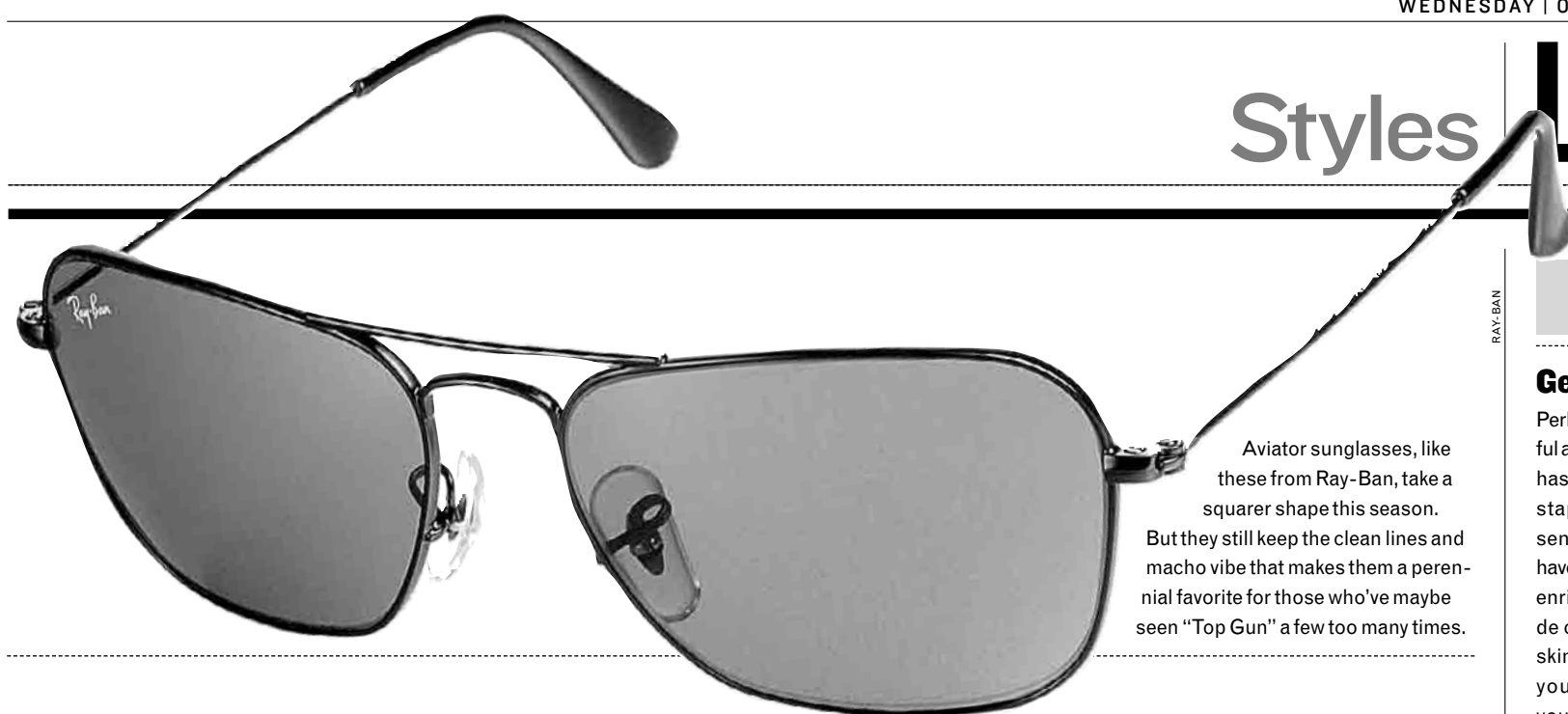
soothingly floral. The lip balm (\$3), which also contains beeswax and jojoba, is pretty typical. However, the stick is really wide, so those without collagen-enhanced kissers will end up moisturizing their entire mouth area. Both products are available at dionissoap.com. KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY (EXPRESS)

Books



Passport to Nowhere

PASSPORT TO BEAUTY by Shalini Vadhera (\$15) ends up leading you on a wild goose chase. A collection of worldwide beauty secrets, the book is organized by continent, except the U.S. gets its own chapter and Antarctica gets left out completely. This makes it difficult to find tips (most women don't orchestrate their beauty routines based on geography), and the index is no help: A search for "oily skin" turns up nothing. Women looking to use more natural ingredients will find lots of make-at-home products, as well as tips that just seem odd (boil walnut shells to make your own self-tan-



Aviator sunglasses, like these from Ray-Ban, take a squarer shape this season.

But they still keep the clean lines and macho vibe that makes them a perennial favorite for those who've maybe seen "Top Gun" a few too many times.

Cool in the Shades

Summer's sunglasses range from simple to sumptuous

Sunglasses are a favorite tool of the cool. They can hit just the right balance between calling attention to oneself and being incognito.

Your best chance of being mistaken for a celebrity is definitely wearing sunglasses, probably in a place you don't need them — like indoors.

Sunglasses do serve a fashion purpose, too: They're a way to individualize a summertime look that might not be more than a T-shirt and shorts.

In fact, increasingly, people are building a "wardrobe" of sunglasses, just as they've done for shoes, handbags and watches, sometimes making accessories the essential part of an outfit that everything else aims to complement.

How can something as small as a pair of sunglasses change a look — or even have trends of its own?

Color on the face, for one, can be a huge transformation. Red frames versus black frames, even if they're the same shape, can look entirely different.

"They're jewelry for the face," said fashion designer James Mischka, who, with partner Mark Badgley, launched the first Badgley Mischka sunglasses collection this season.

"We're known for our ornamentation and embellishment. We're applying those principles to the frames. We used modern technology, but the glasses have the old-school feeling of Swarovski crystals, laser-cut lace inlays on frames, pearls. There's even one with feathers inlaid in the plastic — that was a technological challenge," Mischka said with a laugh.

Other eye-catching details on sunglasses this summer could be rimless frames, metal studs, an interesting "lining" on the arms' interior or a pattern on the arms' exterior, noted Peggy Fries, senior marketing manager for Luxottica, the manufacturer of glasses for licensees Donna Karan, Ray-Ban, Dolce & Gabbana and its own brand, Vogue.

"White is everywhere in eye-wear," Fries said, thanks to the popularity of plastic frames. The plastic trend also will lead to the Ray-Ban Wayfarer, first popularized by Audrey Hepburn in "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and later by Tom Cruise in "Risky Business," to being very hot, she predicts. Another look Cruise helped make famous — the Aviators he wore in "Top Gun" — is enjoying a revival. The traditionally metallic glasses, which were first introduced in 1937, are additionally being

offered in plastic frames and with more square-shaped lenses.

On other styles, there'll be more careful, subtle and sophisticated use of embellishment, Fries said. Instead of all-over glitzy beading or logos, look for purposeful placement of studs and crystals.

Technology has done a lot to expand sunglass offerings, ranging from embedded MP3 players and sunglass-mobile phone hybrids to high-performance lenses, said Brent Martin, president of Ryders sunglasses, which is geared toward the sports enthusiast.

Polarization, which is a filter that absorbs reflective glare, has been around a

long time, Martin says, but now it can be injected directly into the lens instead of being added to it. That makes for a higher quality, optically clear lens, he says.

Also, photochromic lenses have gone high-tech. Photochromic lenses change the visible light transmission when light gets more or less intense, explained Martin, also a board member of the Sunglass Association of America, a nonprofit industry advocacy group. These lenses can now be made of polycarbonate, which is shatterproof

"You can do a polarized, photochromic polycarbonate. That's the ultimate for some customers," he says. SAMANTHA CRITCHELL (AP)



These specs from Dolce and Gabbana keep flash to a minimum.

Badgley Mischka's new sunglasses incorporate the ornate detailing that's the signature look of their dresses.

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You Need Your Space

WINDOW SHOPPER | Looking for housing can be such trouble. As can finding a roommate. Fortunately **READEXPRESS.COM**'s **WINDOW SHOPPER** blog makes the process entertaining. Hopefully, you're not involved in such a search right now. Reading it might stress you out ... or give you a couple ideas perhaps. Do you think commuting from **MARTINSBURG, W.VA.**, to the **DISTRICT** is easy? At least one person does and has your dream house ready for you if you think the same way.

Then there's a woman in **ADAMS MORGAN** who needs to fill the space of two departing roommates.

Window Shopper's **CHRIS MINCHER** writes: "If you're interested, you'll need to match a number of their

idiosyncrasies — cool framed art prints, love for 'The Office,' dinner party attendance, etc. Basically, she needs people to fill the interesting urban yuppie void that will be left behind, as she doesn't quite measure up, what with her 'heating up take-out most of the time' instead of cooking elegant dinners and watching 'television more that I like to admit.' Somebody, quick, prepare some exotic Asian dish, put some edgy modern literature on these shelves and hang perplexing modern art on the walls, before this girl allows her apartment to become — *gasp* — dull."

Because Adams Morgan could not survive such a loss. **MICHAEL GRASS (EXPRESS)**



LINDA DAVIDSON/TWP

If Star Jones Reynolds is leaving "The View," will she end up in Waldorf?

SUPERNOVA | **STAR JONES REYNOLDS** is shooting away from ABC's "**THE VIEW**," sources are telling the **NEW YORK POST**. If the rumors are true, where might she head to next? Maybe the **WALDORF RED LOBSTER**. When Express' **VICKY HALLETT** asked Reynolds earlier this year about where she goes when she visits her family in Maryland, Reynolds

replied that she loves Red Lobster. (She also said bacon takes her "to a safe place.") We'd keep our eyes peeled when Endless Shrimp time rolls around. **M.G.**

→ Coming up today

In Takoma, it's a battle over buses. Metrobuses are OK. But Greyhound and Peter Pans? Not so much.



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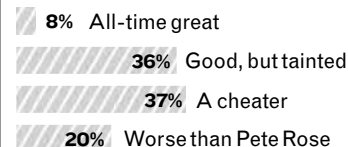
TODAY'S QUESTION

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1. Yes
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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Double-Sided Polls

"Bush's falling approval [ratings] do not necessarily mean that his opponents are rising — because they aren't."

WIZBANGBLOG.COM SAYS DEMOCRATS HAVE TO DO MORE TO BUILD SUPPORT.



Coming Up for Air

"Now he's apparently suffering from pins and needles, skin rashes and possible liver failure. Gotta love those live specials where it's a bunch of build up and commercials until the last two minutes when almost nothing happens ..."

IDONTLIKEYOUIN THATWAY.COM ON DAVID BLAINE'S FAILURE TO SET A NEW WORLD RECORD FOR HOLDING ONE'S BREATH ON LIVE TELEVISION ON MONDAY.

Remember Jennifer Lopez?

"A glam Jennifer Lopez and her surprisingly unfrightened husband Marc Anthony [acted] puzzlingly social. We showed up immediately after these two, trailed them on the red carpet and rode the elevator upstairs with 'em."

JOSSIP.COM SENDS IN A DISPATCH FROM TIME MAGAZINE'S 100 MOST INFLUENTIAL PEOPLE PARTY IN NEW YORK, SAYING THAT "HER GIGGLES LET HER OFF THE HOOK FOR THOSE ... GREY HAIRS."

Live Online

John Glenn

The former U.S. senator and astronaut was online Friday, May 5, to discuss last week's Space Day observance and his career. | washingtonpost.com/liveonline

In which place did you feel better — in the senator's chair or the astronaut's?

I think they both had their own importance and interest. They're not comparable in terms of how the exact experience goes. In the Senate you're dealing with all the matters that are important to the country and in the astronaut corps you're dealing with a very specific mission and training to do very specific things within that project so they're very different.

I was born in 1960 and you are my hero! Do you feel that explorers are still heroes in today's culture?

We have many heroes today, they're not just people who go into space. We have people who are dedicating their lives to helping other people, and of course we also have people very active in the space program that are doing some of the new things and doing them first and making breakthroughs that are truly important for the country for the future. I've never

felt that just a few people were heroes in this country. I think we have many heroes in every one of our communities and people we can look at as role models in addition to people who are doing things more newsworthy.

What do you think about going back to the moon and should we be using a vehicle modeled after the Apollo program?

I favor setting goals of going to the moon and even on to Mars, although we have a tremendous amount of work to be done before that can happen. The only part I disagree with is cutting out some of the research we had planned on the International Space Station in order to make money available for the moon mission.

→ Today on Live Online

II A.M.: Post business columnist Steven Pearlstein will be online to discuss health insurance legislation moving through Congress. He writes that health care reform is likely to go nowhere. What do you think?

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Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can be sure that someone will catch on to one of your little games, with the expected result that you are left out in the cold.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may feel as though you've missed out on something valuable, but you can make up for lost ground and gain on the competition.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may have a great deal of concern about the way things are working. Perhaps you're not as modern in your thinking as you expected.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may not have to pretend after all. It's likely that someone knows just exactly what is going on with you, and is willing to help.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your memories are likely to take you back to a favorite place and time again and again. Don't get so lost that you can't get back.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) It may be more difficult than expected for you to earn the respect of those who have been highly

suspicious of you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) It may be difficult to get started, but, once you do, you'll be surprised at how easily almost everything comes to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) While you are waiting for your turn, you can be of invaluable assistance to someone else who finds himself in the spotlight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may find yourself fighting for the best possible position at the workplace, and you have a chance. Watch what you say in public, however.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your day can be enhanced by your decision-making, provided you are thoughtful and rely on previous learning to see you through.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) It's not likely to do you much good to object to what the experts have been saying and doing. Concentrate on your own style and tactics.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things may become a bit more complex than expected. Concentrate on maintaining equilibrium; don't let emotions get the better of you.

Letters

Congressional Intervention Would Be Bad for Gallaudet

WHILE THE STUDENTS at Gallaudet University may be justified in being worried about their Board of Trustees' choice for president, the very notion of Congress getting involved in private education should worry the rest of us. [Protesting students, faculty and alumni have asked members of Congress to intervene in the situation.] While Gallaudet is an insti-

tution of national importance, and one that was originally charted in 1864 by Congress, Congress needs to trust the leadership of the institution to operate, guide and direct it. Otherwise our already busy national legislature would be bogged down with student groups asking their representatives and senators to overturn unpopular trustee decisions. If Dr. Fernandes is as bad as her detractors have portrayed her to be then she will be replaced in due time without congressional action.

—PETER BRUSOE
Washington, D.C.

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Today in History

1869 A golden spike was driven at Promontory, Utah, marking the completion of the first transcontinental railroad in the United States.

1924 J. Edgar Hoover was given the job of FBI director.

1933 The Nazis staged massive public book burn-

ings in Germany.

1994 The state of Illinois executed serial killer John Wayne Gacy for the murders of 33 young men and boys.

1994 Nelson Mandela took the oath of office to become South Africa's first black president.

1996 Two Marine helicopters collided in the dark and crashed in a swamp at Camp Lejeune, N.C., during a U.S.-British training exercise, killing 14 people.

LOOK out

People



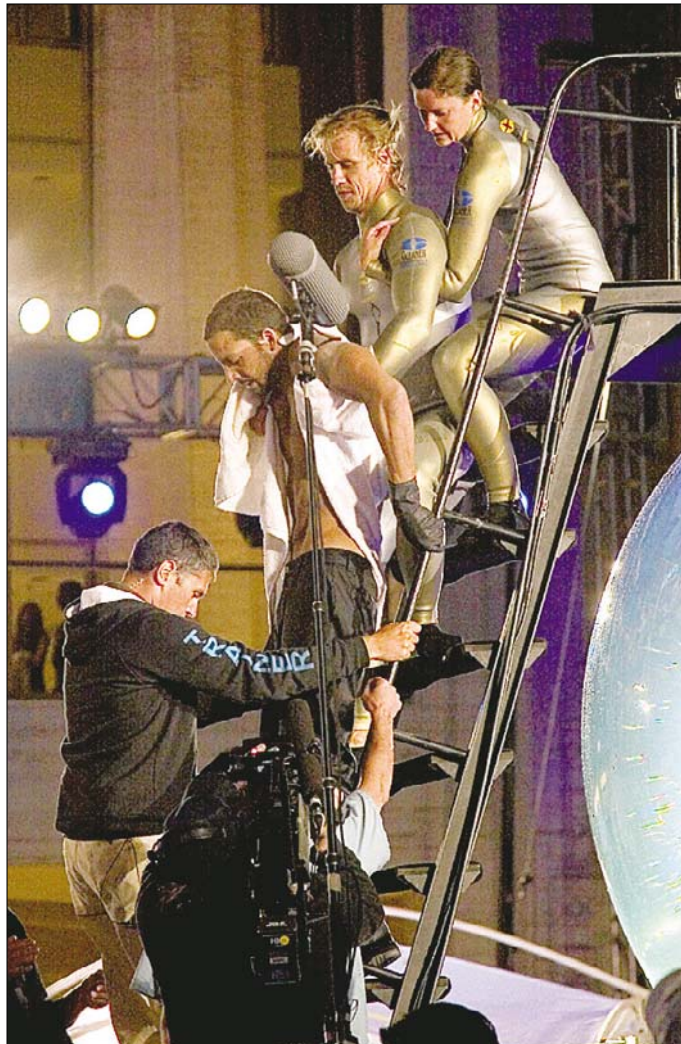
P. Diddy has the funds, but not the fun.

EXORBITANT Wow, That's One Year Of College ... Per Month

New York State's highest court declined Tuesday to hear **SEAN "DIDDY" COMBS'** appeal of a lower court decision ordering him to pay more than \$19,000 a month in child-support payments. Combs was ordered last year to pay Misa Hylton-Brim for the care of their 12-year-old son Justin. (AP)

ANNOYING Washington Post Radio Encounters a Fearsome Foe

WHOOPI GOLDBERG will become a radio voice when "Wake Up With Whoopi" debuts on July 31. "I'm going to talk to people. People are going to talk to me. I'm going to be singing and dancing in my chair. I'm going to wake people up," she said. "I want to have a good time in the morning and I want everyone who wakes up with me to have a good time." The show will air weekdays from 5 a.m. to 9 a.m. (AP)



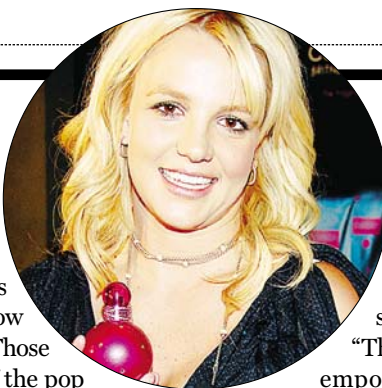
CRYBABIES

A Shirtless Failure

DAVID BLAINE was unconscious and having convulsions when he was rescued from his 8-foot aquarium on Monday, his trainer said Tuesday. His time of 7 minutes 8 seconds failed to best the breath-holding record of 8 minutes, 58 seconds. "He was crying" Monday night, said Dr. Murat Gunel. "He still feels today that he let people down." Blaine's liver and kidney functions had suffered while he was submerged but are now improving. (AP)

NAMES Arden Felt 'Bad Mommy' Wouldn't Sell

BRITNEY SPEARS went from Curious to Fantasy, and now she's In Control. Those are the names of the pop star's fragrances with Elizabeth Arden. The company says more than 10 million bottles of the three scents have been sold since the launch of Curious in 2004. The names are not a coincidence. "As I get older,



It smells of babies, bronzer ... and broken dreams.

the names go with my age," said Spears, 24. "This perfume is for empowered girls who want to take over the world — forget about the men!" she said Monday. In Control is her favorite, Spears said. "It's more demanding, it's more sensual, it's black, it's about being in control." (AP)

GREED The Cash-In Ramps Up

A movie about the murder of reporter Daniel Pearl is scheduled to begin filming in the fall. The film is based on "Who Killed Daniel Pearl?" in which author Bernard-Henri Levy details his one-year investigation into the circumstances behind



the slaying. The script will focus on an American TV reporter, played by **JOSH LUCAS**, to avoid infringing on another upcoming film based on a book by Pearl's widow. (AP)

INTERVIEW METHODS Barbara Walters Should Try Impromptu Phone Calls

Rock recluse **AXL ROSE** made a surprise radio appearance to proclaim that Guns N' Roses' 10-years-in-the-making "Chinese Democracy" album will hit store shelves this fall. The comments Saturday on Eddie Trunk's radio show marked the first interview Rose has given since his failed 2002 comeback tour. Rose's impromptu appearance came when former Skid Row frontman Sebastian Bach, who was co-hosting the show, called Rose's cell phone and patched the call through the studio. (AP)



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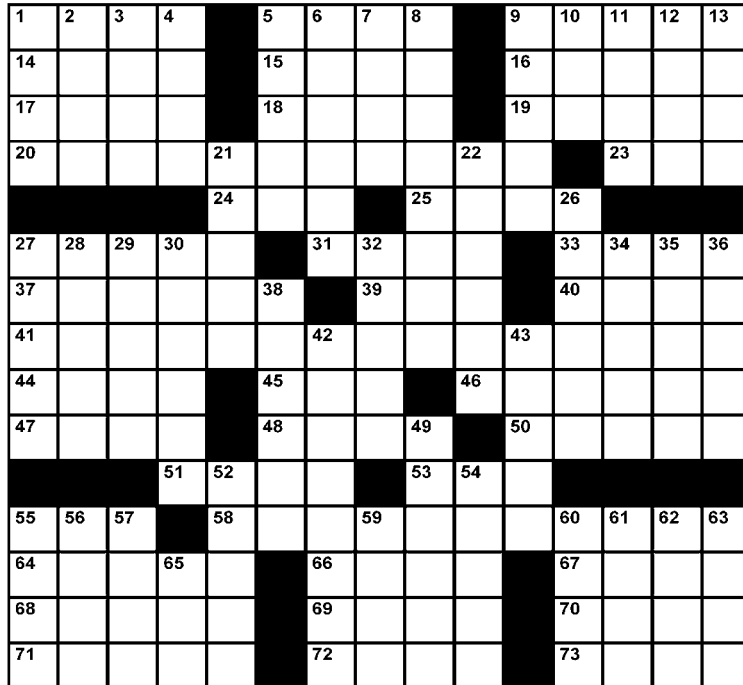
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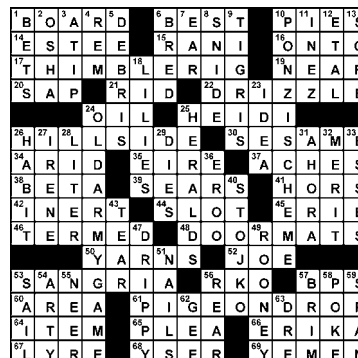
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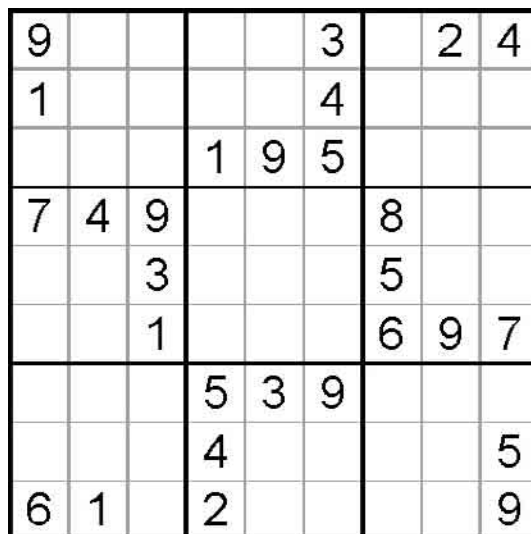
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Nursing a Career Change

The booming medical field is luring folks from other disciplines

Emilee Tatum always knew she wanted to work in health care — she just didn't know exactly how. "I was interested in science, but I wanted to have contact with people," she said. "Med school really wasn't for me, because as a physician the patient contact is minimal."

So, rather than decide on a career right away, the 26-year old got a bachelor's in Spanish and taught the language for several years in her native Texas. Still, she took science courses and kept medicine in mind. "I explored so many options," said Tatum, who finally choose nursing as her profession. "This way, I can



DRIP-ROARING FUN: Michelle Tucker, an instructor at Georgetown University's School of Nursing, demonstrates using an IV.

have a high-level professional job and still have a family life."

Today, Tatum is a student at Georgetown University's School of Nursing and Health Studies. Since she already has a college degree, she's enrolled in the Second Degree Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) program. These programs, also called accelerated BSN programs, are tailored to those who have a bachelor's in another subject but want to become professional nurses. Accelerated BSNs have been growing in number and in popularity over the last few years, both around the country and in the D.C. area.

"Our [nursing] enrollments are off the charts," said Mary Paterson, an associate professor at Catholic University, which runs one of the



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District's oldest nursing programs. She said she sees a lot of people who had an interest in the field but who, "for whatever reason," pursued different career paths first. After working for several years, they're now coming back to school.

One reason many people are reconsidering the profession: the U.S.'s well-publicized shortage of nurses. The Bureau of Labor Statistics anticipates more than 700,000 new job openings by 2014, the second highest of any profession. (Only retail sales clerks have more.)

Jobs will open, says the BLS, because many nurses are nearing retirement. Others attribute the demand for more nurses to aging baby boomers who need more health care. Another possible factor: echoes from the late 1990s, when huge numbers of nurses left hospitals after restructuring led to layoffs and longer hours, according to Cheryl Peterson, a policy specialist at the American Nurses Association.

Accelerated BSN programs make it easy for both sexes to capitalize on the nursing boom and switch careers. (Area schools say that only about 10 percent of their students are men, however.) Programs last anywhere from one to two years, and tend to be jam-packed with classes and clinical experience. Because of that, working while taking classes is strongly discouraged at nearly all schools in this area.

At Marymount University, students' first semesters include a professional theory class, a laboratory class to teach practical skills, a class on communicating

with patients, a clinical class and a class on how diseases work. "It takes people by surprise," said Sharron Guillet, the chair of the baccalaureate degree program. "It's very intense."

Catholic's program is focused on the environments students will work in after graduation — primarily hospitals, but also clinics, private practices and long-term care facilities. "This is a professional degree," said Paterson. "We're very focused on preparing people for nursing."

Though the program contains theory and fundamental skills classes, Paterson said there's a heavy emphasis on clinical experience. Students begin by shadowing professionals and doing such tasks as helping take patient histories. Later, they take a greater role

“It was scary the first day, but it has become second nature ... They throw you in there and you have to adjust.”

EMILEE TATUM
GEORGETOWN NURSING STUDENT
ON DEALING WITH REAL PATIENTS

in patient care, asking doctors for new orders when patients' conditions change, administering medications and working full shifts.

All schools say that a nurse's ability to make clinical decisions is crucial. "It's not just about following an order, it's about understanding why" the order was given,



ARM YOURSELF: Georgetown nursing student Emilee Tatum works with a false arm. Such limbs help students learn to give injections and attach IVs. Of course, students work with live patients, too — at Georgetown, as soon as their first semester.

said Marianne Lyons, Georgetown Nursing's director of educational partnerships. A huge part of that understanding, at Georgetown and other schools, comes from experience outside the classroom. Most programs in this area give students the opportunity to work in hospitals or other health care settings with real patients.

At Georgetown, students begin dealing with real patients with in the first semester. Tatum was

intimidated the first time she went into the university's hospital for a clinical session. "It was scary the first day," she said, but now, a few months into the program, it's become second nature. "They throw you in there and you have to adjust," she added.

Admission to most programs requires a prior bachelor's degree as well as some basic science courses. Classes tend to be heavily science-based, so if you skipped anat-

omy or biology, you will likely have to take catch-up classes before beginning a program. Faculty said they often give these students conditional acceptance, enrolling them after they have passed prerequisites.

With so many programs available locally, how to choose? Area faculty said prospective students should look at an institution's nursing licensure exam pass rate. The

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Creepy dummies with flesh-colored hair help nursing students learn to give patients oxygen. This specimen is property of Georgetown University.

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licensure exam is a national test all students must pass before they can become registered nurses. Since the end goal of any BSN program is the exam, how well a school prepares its students for that test is extremely important.

Students may also want to think about what they want to do after school. While specialization is more common in master's-level programs, nursing programs commonly let students take electives, which give them more experience in specialties such as pediatrics, geriatrics, psychiatrics, community health and women's health.

Not surprisingly, Washington, D.C. has more nursing policy jobs than other areas of the country, according to the ANA's Peterson. Students who are interested in working away from the bedside can take classes in nursing administration and health policy. For example, George Mason University's College of Nursing and Health Science includes in its required

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MARY PATERSON
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curriculum a class on leadership and healthcare management.

Most importantly, students need to talk to staffers at each school to figure out which is the best fit. Students interested in George Mason's second degree programs must come to an information session or talk to school administrators in person before applying.

It's hard to find out what a program's like just by going to its Web site, said Marymount's Guillett. "You have to talk to people" and ask questions. That itself could be good practice for being a nurse.

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SILVER SPRUNG: Robb Parker, retail property manager for Downtown Silver Spring, keeps track of Montgomery County's most bustling new development.

Breaking Into Real Estate

REAP gives would-be Trumps a chance to zoom into the field

Arlington's Sean Moore has always been the kind of guy who picks up a newspaper and flips right to the business section. He'll look to see what's new in real estate — where an upscale shopping center is being developed or when construction starts for a high-rolling office building.

So when Moore decided to get out of the software business, commercial real estate was one field that definitely interested him. "When I started thinking seriously about a career and not just a job, commercial real estate was it," said Moore, 37. He sent out dozens of resumes and applied for development jobs at large commercial real-estate firms, but made no progress in his search. "I never even got an interview, because I never knew the people I needed to talk to," he said. "I couldn't break through that wall with real estate."

More than most industries, commercial real estate is one in which having personal connections cements the deal. On the residential side of property sales,

everybody seems to know someone selling or buying a house, so building relationships that lead to business is more straightforward. But it's a different story altogether when you're trying to network with people

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SEAN MOORE
2005 REAP GRADUATE

who are building, say, a 400,000-square-foot shopping mall.

The other challenge is that commercial real estate is a somewhat quiet industry. "People who walk up and down Connecticut Avenue past office buildings or through Montgomery Mall don't realize that each of those buildings is a business," said Mike Bush, founder and executive director of REAP (Real Estate Associate Program;

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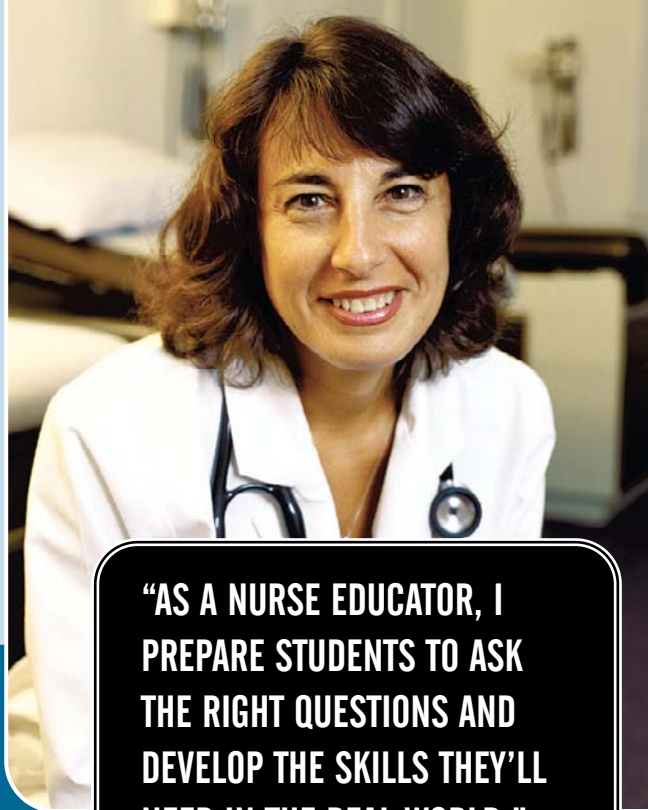
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projectreap.org), a non-profit organization that recruits and trains minorities for careers in commercial real estate.

Bush, former vice president of real estate for Giant Food, started the program because he saw a dramatic lack of minorities in the industry and wanted to help open the door for a group that traditionally hasn't had the contacts in the business. According to Ernie Jarvis, managing director of CB Richard Ellis' D.C. office, fewer than five percent of the city's 400 commercial brokers are African-American. "Even the law firms have more diversity," he said.

Every year, about 200 people apply to REAP, and 25 are selected to attend the course. Students are usually 25 to 35 years old, with

bachelor's or advanced degrees. After the semester-long program, some of the graduates are placed in one-year internships that pay \$45,000 to \$50,000, a standard entry-level salary.

"We're not making them experts in one semester," Bush said. "But we expose them to the fundamentals and vocabulary [of the industry] so they're not like deer in the headlights when someone talks about the FAR (floor area ratio) of a building or sales per square foot."

Bush said firms often tell applicants, "We only hire people with experience," which is a catch-22. "You can only get experience if you're there, and it's a relationship-based industry, so it's tough to get there. We give them six months of professional education and a year on the job."

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MIKE BUSH
FOUNDER OF THE REAP PROGRAM

One of the reasons REAP has been successful in educating and placing individuals in this lucrative, often competitive field is that its primary supporters are the companies hiring graduates. Sponsors include associations like International Council of Shopping

Centers and firms like Citigroup Realty Services and Simon Property Group. Each sponsoring company agrees to hire one of the top graduates, provides an executive to teach part of the course, hosts a networking reception and makes a \$10,000 donation to cover operating expenses.

The first REAP class took place in 1998. Since then, 200 wannabe Donald Trumps have graduated, and the program has expanded to Atlanta and New York. Class is held once a week from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Topics covered include shopping-center management, office-building management, marketing, leasing and brokerage, development and financial analysis. Classroom instruction is supplemented with field trips to see, for example, the

inner workings of a commercial building, from the antenna farm on the roof to the back-of-the-house security rooms.

Interest in the industry fluctuates with the market, and recently, commercial real estate has been particularly appealing. "I think in the past eight to 10 years, you've seen a lot of successes in our industry, so people want to get involved," said Jim Todd, president of The Peterson Cos. in Fairfax. As the leader of a large firm, he said he appreciates what REAP candidates can bring to an organization. "When you're a busy company like we are, there's always an advantage to hiring someone who can come in running and be productive right away," he said.

Moore completed the REAP program in 2005, and he said the finance portion was most interesting to him. "In the end, real estate is all about you adding value to a piece of property," he said. "And REAP was about making us valuable to a developer or employer." He said that from the start of the program, he recognized that taking advantage of the networking opportunities was vital. "You're meeting people who could possibly get you your next job," he said.

During the class, Moore juggled working a full-time job and supporting his wife and three kids. His income dipped by more than a third while he took the class and worked a full-time contract position at The JBG Companies, but he said, "You have to give up something sometimes to get where you want to go." Today, Moore works for Corporate Office Properties Trust in Columbia as a development project manager for four commercial office projects.

One of REAP's first graduates was Robb Parker, 40, retail property manager for Downtown Silver Spring. Parker had been working at Polyfab Display Co. selling point-of-sale fixtures to retailers and had his residential real estate license. But he wanted to break into the commercial side of the biz, so he applied to REAP.

In his job today, Parker manages a bustling development that includes retail, a hotel and an office building. A typical day might include checking in with security to see if there were any incidents the previous

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Break the Law Mold

Think carefully about becoming a lawyer before shelling out

For Amy Bennett, owning a Brooklyn wine shop is a far cry from her former life — and income — as a corporate lawyer in Manhattan.

"I take out the trash. I take out the wine and carry cases," she said. But she loves her new career, and the flexibility it gives her to be with her children. And she sometimes uses her J.D., negotiating leases and navigating New York's byzantine liquor licensing laws.

As satisfied as she is, however, Bennett is hard-pressed to think of any peers from her law firm days who have changed tracks so dramatically.

"Most of my colleagues are out making partner now or starting their own firms," she said. "I kind of took a jag."

"Jags" like Bennett's are some-



VINO, TRUTH: Former lawyer Amy Bennett now owns The Green Grape, a wine shop in Brooklyn's Fort Greene neighborhood.

thing many lawyers fantasize about, especially after another long night poring over documents. But surprisingly few take the leap. Many face law school debts, or grow

accustomed to a high-salary life-style or, having sunk three years and thousands of dollars into their degree, feel obliged to practice.

And that, experts say, is some-

thing to think about before starting law school.

It's a common refrain: "I want to go to law school but I don't want to be a lawyer." But that's a

"truly horrible idea," said Weston Donehower, a lawyer at the firm Gilbert, Heintz & Randolph in Washington, D.C. "There are a lot of things you can do with a law degree. But it trains you to be a lawyer. Ninety-eight percent of the jobs that you are now prepared for are lawyer jobs."

In fact, many law school grads eventually go on to a range of fields: business, government, academia — even managing baseball teams (the St. Louis Cardinals' Tony LaRussa, for example). But a law degree costs a lot more these days than it used to, so students unsure about whether they want to practice should ask if they really need the J.D. credential.

Soon after starting law school at Washington University in St. Louis, Deborah Schneider started to see how most lawyers spend their time and saw it bore little resemblance to a "Law and Order" episode. She was bored to tears. After graduation, she worked for a couple of dot-coms (started by other disenchanted lawyers) and eventually became a career counselor, co-authoring a book targeting younger versions of herself called "Should You Really Be a Lawyer?"

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researching the purchase of my car than I did researching the purchase of my law degree, even though law school cost nine times more," said Schneider. In her book, she advises prospective law students to sit in on classes, talk to practicing lawyers and even intern with a firm. For some people, that will validate their decision. For others, it will save them three years and \$150,000.

Why do some people make bad decisions about law school? One factor is the herd mentality. College seniors and recent grads feel pressure to get going on a career. They see peers applying to law school. And why not? What other careers have so few prerequisites and such good salaries? Well, Schneider said, more than you might think. Law might be a good option, but don't assume it's the only one.

"It isn't the same as a liberal arts education, and people who come expecting that are going to be disappointed."

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Some see law school as three years of intellectual exploration — a way to extend college. True, there are chances to take electives toward the end of law school. But much of the curriculum is set in stone, and is unmistakably pre-professional.

"It's a professional degree," said Sarah Zearfoss, director of admissions at the University of Michigan's law school. "It isn't the same as a liberal arts education, and people who come expecting that are going to be disappointed."

That said, applicants don't need to know exactly what they want to do; they just need to have thought through why they want to be lawyers. Said Georgetown Law dean of admissions Andy Cornblatt: "Some of our best students are people who just sort of found their passion within the general field of law once they got here, and that's fine."

Law can also look like a sure road to wealth. Students envision earning the starting salaries at big-city firms, which are now creeping toward \$150,000.

But smaller firms don't pay as

well; the private sector average is about \$80,000. The median starting salary overall for 2004 law school graduates was just \$55,000.

Only 56 percent of 2004 law school graduates took their first job with a firm, according to the most recent figures from the National Association for Legal Career Professionals. Nearly 28 percent went into public service employment, where salaries start at around \$40,000.

And public sector work is tough financially. The American Bar Association said students who borrow for law school graduate owing on average about \$80,000. One study estimated that two-thirds of law school grads can't afford to take public-interest jobs. A handful of wealthy law schools forgive debts for graduates taking public-

interest jobs, but comparatively few students attend such schools.

Of course, plenty of law students find rewarding careers in the field. And many who don't still call their degree worthwhile. Bennett said she learned to think clearly and write persuasively. Claudia Leis Bolgen of Woburn, Mass., didn't love her four years of work at a prominent Boston firm, but it helped clear her debts and let her start a family-law practice with her husband, leaving time for their hobby: tandem bicycling.

"Law school is no different than any other type of education: It's what you make of it," said Bolgen. "If you are not willing to do the self-searching and put the time in and figure out what makes you happy, it doesn't matter what school you went to, it's not going to work out."

JUSTIN POPE (AP)

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A new book outlines the eight core traits of entrepreneurs

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business, Half.com, should pay the town of Halfway, Ore., \$100,000 to rename itself Half.com for a year. The national publicity was enormous.

Cameron Johnson of Blacksburg, Va., started his first Internet company at age 9, selling greeting cards. Next, he bought his sister's Beanie Baby collection for \$100, resold it

on eBay for \$1,000, then expanded, and by age 12 had made \$50,000. As a high school freshman, he sold ads on the Internet, pulling in as much as \$15,000 a day.

Sig Anderman came out of retirement in Sonoma County, Calif., when his "eureka" moment told him that somebody should figure out how to provide mortgage

brokers instant Internet access to all documents that comprise a closing. He talked up the idea to a venture capitalist and created a company called Ellie Mae. In 2004, his Web site made Inc. magazine's list of America's 500 fastest-growing private companies.

Seizing opportunities that no one else seems to notice is a defining trait — if not the core trait — of the American entrepreneur, according to Brent Bowers, who ferreted out the stories of such business swashbucklers for his new book, "If at First You Don't Succeed: The Eight Patterns of

Highly Effective Entrepreneurs" (Currency/Doubleday).

"One surprising thing is that many of the products and services that entrepreneurs come up with seem like treasures that are hidden in plain sight," Bowers said in an interview.

Bowers covered entrepreneurs during a stint as small-business editor of The New York Times, and before that as a reporter and editor for the Wall Street Journal. He often wondered what set them apart, so he interviewed three dozen entrepreneurs over the course of a year. Next, drawing on the expertise

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of business consultants, academics and venture capitalists, he boiled down his research to 30 traits common to highly effective entrepreneurs, then identified eight patterns that he considered most salient.

Besides seizing opportunities, they include: a desire to run your own show, innovative behavior since childhood, flexibility, doggedness, self-confidence, pragmatism and the ability to "fail upward."

"In most of the world, failure is seen as a disgrace," said Bowers. "But in the United States, nobody holds it against you. Some entrepreneurs almost brag about their bloopers."

Judith Cone, vice president of entrepreneurship at the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation, a \$1.7 billion organization in Kansas City, Mo., that does research on

entrepreneurial activity, agreed with Bowers' conclusions.

"His book takes the mystery out of being an entrepreneur and reveals it for what it is: being a leader who understands customers and markets, believes in the product or service, is dedicated, puts in hard work, is stubborn, resilient and lucky," Cone said.

It's important to understand entrepreneurs, Bowers said, because "America's culture is deeply and vigorously entrepreneurial. ... That vigor is a magnet. It pulls in so many immigrants eager to leave behind not only poverty, but also bureaucracy, corruption, overregulation and sometimes downright hostility to their entrepreneurial ambition."

There are nearly 24 million entrepreneurs in the United States,



ACTIVE YOUTH: Cameron Johnson, right, with David Mann, who is writing a book about him. The Blacksburg 21-year-old has been an entrepreneur from age 9.

the author said. "That's 11 percent of the adult population. No other country scores that high."

Small businesses account for more than half of America's gross domestic product, he said, adding that hundreds of American colleges and universities now offer courses in entrepreneurship, up from just 16 in 1970.

Among the other stories he cites is James Poss, the "princeling of tinkerers," who hunkered down in his basement from age 8, assembling and disassembling toys, appliances and whatever else. He rigged crossbows and battery-powered fans, and mixed and matched parts from rocket kits. His curiosity led him to found Seahorse Power Company, which makes solar-powered trash compactors.

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The Weekend Shift

Many find odd shifts allow them to have more family time

The young and ambitious used to be told "Go west, young man." Now it could be "go weekend."

Odd shifts — weekends, nights and overnights — are no longer limited to police, firefighters and medical workers. As the U.S. economy becomes increasingly connected to the global one, and as workers seek new ways to cope with the demands of education, child care and career advancement, a whole new generation is taking a look at the dark side.

"Best thing about it is grocery shopping on Tuesday instead of Saturday," joked Margy Schilling, a nurse at St. Joseph's Regional Medical Center in Paterson, N.J., who has worked odd shifts for more than 20 years.

Unusual working hours can offer

serious benefits, especially to parents. "When the kids were in school, they went to school and I went to bed," said Schilling. "When they got out, I was getting up. I didn't miss much of their lives."

Nearly 22 million Americans work nights and weekends, according to 2004 figures from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Men worked alternative shifts more than women. People with part-time jobs worked more nights or weekends than those with full-time jobs.

Some occupations require more alternative shifts than others. Half of those working full-time in the security field (police, firefighters, guards) worked nights, overnights and weekends, along with 40 percent of the food industry and 38 percent of tourism-related jobs, according to the labor bureau.

"If you work at a hotel, you know that hospitality is a 24-7 job. You are going to have to work some weeknights and weekends," said Kendra



FACE TIME: Mark Hubble, 43, and Lucy Hubble, 1 year, in their Brooklyn home.

Walker, spokeswoman for Hilton hotels, which employs about 90,000 workers. "Most people on the night shift have requested it for one reason or another," she added.

Employees also may opt for night or weekend shifts because they want

to work at a certain hotel where no day jobs are open, she said.

And working unusual hours can allow new employees to bring their skills up to speed as they gain some seniority. "Managing the front desk is quieter in the evening," Walker

noted. "They need to warm up to handle the more hectic pace of the day."

Even traditional employers like law firms and banks may have graveyard shifts for support workers. Mark Hubble, 43, works a 12.5-hour overnight shift three days a week in Manhattan editing documents for Davis, Polk & Wardwell, an international law firm.

The father of a 1-year-old girl, Hubble is among many new parents seeking more quality time with their kids. "This can work," he said. "I've been able to spend a lot more time with Lucy than I would if I had been 9-to-5." And the arrangement saves money: He hasn't had to pay yet for child care, even though his wife, Marnie, works part-time.

Other young parents plan on checking out the night shift as soon as they can master the chaos of their day. Gina Caroddo, a freelance writer in Brooklyn with a 3-month-old son, often used to work late into the night anyway meeting deadlines.

"I would love to work nights," she said. "A happy parent will be a better parent, and if that means working, then you should do it."

SHEILA NORMAN-CULP (AP)

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Over the next decade, the greatest need for higher skilled workers will be in health care, education, accounting and computer services, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Those trends can already be seen in today's job market, said Steve Pogorzelski, group president, international, for Monster Worldwide, operator of Monster.com. "Over the next three years, there are three areas we'll see in high demand: accounting and auditing, health care and Internet technology," Pogorzelski said. Right now, "it doesn't seem the occupational trends can keep up with demand."

The demand for accounting and auditing is driven mostly by two things: corporate compliance with tougher financial regulations, and baby boomers' demand for retirement services, he said.

Despite worries that outsourcing would reduce the number of U.S.-based technology jobs, there continues to be strong growth in that field as well, according to the Monster employment index, which measures online job postings and availability on 1,500 Web sites each month. Demand is greatest for workers in databases, security, privacy and new media, Pogorzelski said.

Where the jobs are

Some of the fastest growing occupations in the next decade will be in health care, education, accounting and computer services, according to the Labor Department.

Job growth projections in selected occupations

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Preschool teachers

431,000 (2004) 573,000 (2014)

Postsecondary teachers

1.6 million (2004) 2.2 million (2014)

Accountants and auditors

1.2 million (2004) 1.4 million (2014)

Computer and network systems analysts

718,000 (2004) 997,000 (2014)

Computer software engineers

800,000 (2004) 1.2 million (2014)

Network and database administrators

382,000 (2004) 529,000 (2014)

NOTE: Some categories represent combined totals of two or more similar categories. All figures are rounded.

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Many government jobs — from postal employees to police officers — are dominated by baby boomers, who will start turning 65 in 2011. Shortages are also projected among transportation workers, from airline pilots to truck drivers, and among some of the traditional skilled trade professions, such as plumbers, carpenters and mechanics.

Roughly half the auto technicians working in the nation's repair shops will be eligible for retirement in the next decade, according to the bureau. There's already a shortfall of people to replace those leaving the field, said Tony Molla, spokesman for the National Institute for

Automotive Service Excellence, the industry's certification organization.

Health care, projected to be the fastest-growing area in the next decade, is also seeing skill shortages in many positions, including registered nurses, respiratory therapists and occupational therapists. The Bureau of Labor Statistics projects a growing need for lower-skilled health care jobs, including assistant nurses, home health aides and other technicians, who may assume duties once performed by more highly paid workers as employers try to cut health-care costs.

Overall, the bureau projects growth of 30.3 percent in the health care profession through 2014, or 4.7 million new jobs. That means one out of every five new jobs will be in health care. The numbers "are almost hard to comprehend," said Dennis V. Damp, author of "Health Care Job Explosion," first published in 1995 and appearing in its fourth edition in May.

Of course, college-age students contemplating careers may not give a lot of weight to labor force projections and demographics. Still, the trends create a favorable job market for young people, particularly those who are geographically flexible, said Wayne Wallace, director of the career resource center at the University of Florida.

His advice to young workers is to keep their options open.

"The odds are extremely great that you will change the job you're doing and change your career multiple times during your work life," Wallace said. "We all have to be lifelong learners. We need to prepare for changes in our society and in our economy, and be able to adapt. As you accrue ability, new avenues will open up to you. And that's actually pretty neat. It means you have a lot of freedom."

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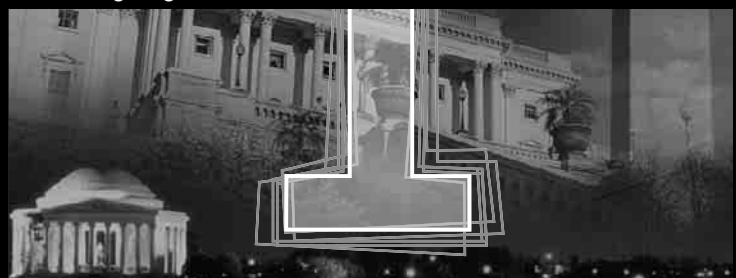


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I had my annual review a few weeks ago, and it went really well. My boss indicated I might be in line for advancement and said I should take a few courses to prepare. I don't think it will happen immediately, but maybe in the next year. The problem is we have people who have been here for more than 15 years, and if I'm promoted ahead of them, they will not be too happy. It doesn't help that I'm about 15 to 20 years younger than them.

You. Must. Chill.

1. There are a lot of things that must happen before you move up. If you move up.

2. Congrats! You obviously have the skills and attitude that others who you might pass up don't. This is why you might be promoted.

3. You can handle it. It happens. These employees have seen it before, I'm sure. You have to remember that you are being chosen to do this for a reason. Walk among them with kind confidence. You are there to learn and better yourself and the company. Enjoy it, learn it, do it.

4. Once things get moving and it's obvious you will be passing these long-timers up, talk to you boss. Ask how to handle the bad feelings. (Which you can't be sure will happen. They may think you're the unlucky one.) Your boss should be able to give advice or at least a pep talk. Or figure out how to placate the workplace so it doesn't turn into a disaster. Which it won't.

Don't let this hold you back at all. It's definitely a good thing to keep tucked away in the back of your mind for now. But really focus on you, your goals, if this promotion is what you want, how to make it happen.

My office is turning into Peyton Place and it's very bad for morale and productivity. Our supervisor is openly cheating on his wife and expects us to cover for him. His wife is not only calling the office all the time, she is calling wives of other staffers to see what they can

tell her. I know our work has suffered, but we can hardly go to HR or to the president of the company. Should we suggest that they ask him to be more discreet? When this all started there was lots of water-cooler talk, but we met as a group and decided to act professionally and ignore it as best we could. This was a good, fun place to work before this began.

That's horrible. I'm sorry for his wife, sorry for you and, frankly, sorry for the company. Sounds like things are really spiraling out of control. He didn't think how this would impact morale and productivity (um, among other things). Have you talked to this guy? Can you? A direct: Listen, what you do is your business, but it's really driving the rest of us crazy. You have to be more discreet and get us out of the loop. Immediately.

Several colleagues, on separate occasions, have brought to my attention that three co-workers openly gossip about me in the breakroom during lunch. I suspect these co-workers dislike me because they think I'm responsible for their friend's firing two months ago. Apparently, the latest is a plot to make me uncomfortable using "germ warfare." I ignored them when they were trying to ruin my reputation, but now they are "brainstorming" (their word) a "plot" (witness' phrasing) against me.

Idle and innocent gossip, I say no big deal. Focus on work and get over it. But this is bordering on dangerous and creepy. It's probably time to get a supervisor involved.

I have a potential promotion coming up at work. The hiring official has already told me he wants me for the job. But ... it would mean a transfer out of my current office and away from my bosses, who have been wonderful to me and are encouraging me to stay in this office and work toward a promotion here (though nothing is on the immediate horizon). An additional factor is that the new boss is rumored to be very difficult. At the same time, I am very interested in the job description, and it's an \$11,000 raise and a big jump in responsibility. I don't know how to make this decision.

A few things to keep in mind: It's "rumored" the boss is difficult.

You don't know that for sure. And many people are able to handle a personality that someone else may not be able to deal with. So keep that rumor in the back of your mind, but don't let it overtake you.

Don't go in with the perception that it's over already. It's great your current bosses like you and appreciate you. But they aren't able to promise anything, right? Have you tried the "What would you do if you were me?" question? Can you ask them to pin down when you might get a promotion and what it would be? Think about your work, what you like to do, if \$11,000 is important enough to you to move and, of course, if this new responsibility is something you want to try.

Many people in our office (myself included) have allergies. There is one person who is extremely bent out of shape about the sneezing, coughing and running noses that we are suffering from. There is nowhere else for her to sit, so we are stuck with her "ews" and "yucks." The manager (who also has allergies) has spoken to her and she still openly complains. Earplugs are not allowed. Do you have any other advice?

You're already miserable with allergies. Why be miserable with this woman's simple comments? This is definitely one of those times you have to try to tune her out. The boss has spoken to her. The end of spring is nigh.

An article in the Washington Post Online Job section suggested writing a summary (three to four sentences) of your strengths at the beginning of your resume instead of an objective. I always thought that was done on the cover letter. Am I wrong?

I think it's a great idea ... if you have the space. This is probably best for those who haven't been in the workplace for a long time. These points are still great (and right) to put in a cover letter. I would just cut the objective section completely. And if you don't have the room, put this info in your cover letter.

My annual review was last week and it was stellar. Problem is I went in to say, "Ya know ... I really don't like the industry but I like the job" and was told "We would like to train you and move you up in a more progressive position in

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said industry." It sounds very interesting, but I don't have the background (they are aware of that) and I'm scared of death of leaping into this because I think I'm not going to be able to hack it. I have done some work in this new position with the director, so it's not completely alien. But it's very analytical and I'm not sure I can do it.

I would be more scared that I would be able to hack it and get stuck in an industry that bores me (or drives me crazy, or just doesn't excite me) for the rest of my life! But it could also mean you get great skills that are transferable to an industry that does excite you. Figure out if that's possible. And then, if you decide to go for it, remember what you said here. And start thinking about what other industry you want to land in a few years down the line.

A year ago I accepted my "dream job." Things have gone fine except for my commute. No matter what I do, I'm traveling at least three hours a day. I feel the need to get out, as this is causing me much sadness. Everyone else (including several useful job contacts) thinks I'm crazy and that I should make it work since the job is so wonderful. First, am I crazy for wanting to

leave a perfectly great job because of the commute? Second, as I begin to look for a new job, what do I tell potential employers? I don't want to whine about my commute, but really, that is what is killing me right now.

Any chance to work from home a couple days a week? Or even one day a week? It's really tough to leave a job you love and find another one that is equally satisfying. But if you're convinced that you need to move on to a job that's closer to home, I think it's fine to tell potential employers that you just couldn't hack the commute. Trust me, most people in this area understand that.

I gave notice last week and will be moving on. When I resigned, the head of my department first cried (really), then offered to hear me out and do almost anything to keep me. When I said I was firm in my decision to move on, she became hostile. Next, HR called me in to ask if there was anything they could do to keep me. Why, Amy, do companies only want to talk about changes when you're heading out the door?

Ugh. Isn't that lovely? I wish I could tell you why it happens, but I can't. But perhaps posting this will

ring some bells with managers and they will realize a little something. I hope. Congrats on your new job. I hope it goes well.

I'm relocating soon and am getting the resume into shape. I was an administrative assistant for five years before getting my degree and becoming an accountant. I had three different jobs in admin, two at the same firm. My accounting experience is limited ... only a year and a half. My question is: How do I show the career change on my resume?

Mention the change in your cover letter. I'm sure any hiring manager will recognize the turning point on the resume anyway. Go ahead and list those job descriptions, but keep them short. Be more detailed under your most recent position. That's what will be truly important to your potential company.

I have recently realized I despise my job. But it's not just my job, it's my "chosen" career. I can't stand it. Problem? A ton of student loans (which I took to enter this field) and debt from working in said low-paid field (you have to start out making nothing to eventually make something). Now, I'm making nearly six figures, but can't leave my

job because I'll take a huge pay cut (which I can't afford due to debt). I guess the bigger problem is: I don't know what I WANT to do. I just know THIS isn't it. How do I decide? Where do I start?

Enjoy collecting those checks now. Start living below your means. Pay off the debt. While doing that, do a lot of research. Check out books like "What Color is Your Parachute." Talk to family, friends and former classmates and ask them about their jobs and experiences. Ask those who know you well what else they could see you doing. Go back to the career center at your school or grad school and see what options there are. Talk to a career counselor there. It takes time to figure things out. Just make sure you don't jump quickly or you'll end up in the same situation you are now.


What would be a good way to go about dealing with a co-worker who treats me like an intern? I came on board as an intern, but have since been hired full-time and promoted. I also have been working a full year longer than this employee, but he has an MBA and outranks me. My biggest concern is his lack of effort or initiative to take care of any of my work when I am out sick, allowing my work to

pile up. Our boss repeatedly stresses the "team" aspect of our office, so I think these concerns are valid. Any advice?

If there is something that directly impacts you or your work, then call him on it. But in general, if you feel like he's treating you like an intern, you just need to focus on your work and remind yourself you're not an intern. He does outrank you, which might mean his work takes more time, and so he can't do yours when you're out sick. There may be many reasons. If he pushes work off on you that you don't have time for and is "below" you, tell him that you'd love to help, but you have X, X and XX to do. The more you ignore this feeling of inequity, the more you'll be taken seriously.

A non-profit organization I would like to work for has recently created lots of new positions. I think I am qualified for several. Should I choose only one to apply to, or is it OK to apply to the same organization for multiple positions?

Apply to the one that interests you the most, and that you are most qualified for. Explain why you want that particular job in your cover letter, but also explain that in general, you'd love to work for this particular non-profit (and explain why).



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